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Commencement

MAY 30, 31, JUNE 1

Reunion Classes '52, '48, '43, '28, '03

MAY 30—Saturday—ALUMNAE DAY

Alumnae Meeting

Alumnae Luncheon

Class Day and Pageant

Reunion Suppers (these will be planned by the reuning class members at places to be decided upon)

Movies

MAY 31 Sunday—BACCALAUREATE

Breakfast Honoring Honor Society Members

Baccalaureate Sermon

President's Open House

Vespers

JUNE 1 Monday—GRADUATION

Graduation Address

NOTE: There will be a limited number of rooms available in the dormitories. Unless you plan to stay with friends or classmates in town, send in your reservations to the Alumnae Office at your earliest convenience.

AS WE GO TO PRESS

Committee reports presented to the Trustees in their recent meeting spotlighted our need for improvements in student housing. The Board responded by giving this work first priority, and directing that all efforts be turned toward securing at least $30,000 in gifts, in order that the most urgent improvements may be made during the coming summer.

Committees composed of trustees, faculty, alumnae and students agreed in reporting that bath facilities must be modernized and expanded, and that a student sitting room should be provided in each of the major dormitories.

The work will begin in McClung Hall and the renovation program will be carried forward in other dormitories as rapidly as funds permit.

The Board has asked that one of its members, Mr. Eldon Wilson, serve with Mr. Daffin in presenting this appeal for funds to alumnae and friends of the College. A number of gifts and pledges have already been received and we are pleased to report that several alumnae chapters are undertaking as projects the furnishing of the dormitory sitting rooms.

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Cover

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At its December meeting, the Dallas alumnae of which Pat Casey, '52, is president, officially chose the name "Mary Paxton Chapter" in honor of the Dallas alumna who has taken such an interest in it. Our cover for this issue shows Mary *Tapscott* Paxton, '78, and granddaughter, Mary Davis Paxton, '55, looking at one of the honor medals won by Mrs. Paxton while a student at Augusta Female Seminary. Mrs. Paxton doesn't let her ninety-three years keep her from attending every alumnae meeting. She keeps up with all the college activities, too, especially now that young Mary is a student at Mary Baldwin and student helper in the Alumnae Office. A fine memory, attributed by Mrs. Paxton to the high standards maintained by Mary Baldwin and the remarkable instruction she received, allows her to declare, "Why I could go to a blackboard now and write every declension in Latin!"

DOROTHY HISEY BRIDGES, '27
MARY C. B. ARMISTEAD, '47x'45
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BULLETIN OF MARY BALDWIN COLLEGE

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ASIDE from their spirited and stimulating teaching, Mr. and Mrs. Day have brought reflected glory to Mary Baldwin through a broad range of "extra-curricular" activities. Their interest, individually and collectively, cover many phases of community life. Generous sharing of their talents and enthusiasm for art in its relationship to living have been far reaching, not only on the campus but much farther afield.

Their paintings have been exhibited in many sections of the country, most recently in Florida, Texas, Georgia and New York City. The February issue of FORD TIMES carried an article illustrated by Mr. Day with watercolors of "Red Hill," Patrick Henry's home in Virginia, and in a forthcoming issue a series of his paintings at Edisto Island, South Carolina, will appear.

Mr. Day has fulfilled many commissions for portraits, and both he and Mrs. Day are represented in the permanent collections of several important galleries. Ardent supporters of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts in Richmond and of its intensive program to bring art to rural communities in Virginia, both Mr. and Mrs. Day have held one-man shows there.

As evidence of an interest in and understanding of architectural beautification in public buildings, Mrs. Day has for some time been a member of the Virginia Art Commission. Both she and her husband belong to the Virginia Art Alliance, of which Mrs. Day is a board member.

Art education elsewhere than at Mary Baldwin is among their primary concerns. Mr. Day has for several years taught extension courses in Staunton sponsored by the University of Virginia Extension School, and last summer conducted a similar course in Southwest Virginia.

As art chairman for Virginia of the Congress of Parents and Teachers, Mrs. Day is entering enthusiastically into promoting more and better art education in the lower levels and of providing adequate facilities for it in public schools.

The foregoing is by no means a complete record of their busy lives. Their two young sons, Horace, Jr., 10, and Jameson, 2, occupy much of their time, and their attractive home is a frequent gathering place for both students and faculty.

Art is a Language

by Elizabeth Nottingham Day

ART can be taught in so many ways, from so many points of view and with so many different aims. So little of the vast field can be encompassed within a course or comprehended by any individual that the task of teaching necessarily imposes humility. Decisions as to the content of courses are the result of much questioning, and the occasional changes in catalogue listings represent a search for the material and emphasis best suited to the teaching of art in a liberal arts college. Undoubtedly every teacher regrets the ending of a course, wishing that so much more might have been considered than time and conditions permitted. A former student once remarked, "In the art department they don't give assignments for next week but for the rest of your life." And it is true that we believe that all which may be taught in the art courses is comparable to instruction given by a guide as he stands with a group of people within the vestibule of a museum. He can give only an introduction to all that lies beyond the doors and give some directions as to finding those expressions of art which may prove most satisfying to each person. The examination blue books in college are of such trivial importance; it is the messages on postcards from Italy or Mexico or museums in the United States which send word that former students have really "passed the course" and gone forward in their enjoyment of the cultural treasures of all history, remembering the introduction to art experience gained in college.

Challenged by the utilitarian policy which makes education primarily the antecedent to "making a living," the faculties of the liberal arts colleges have found it necessary to examine their philosophy of education and to state courageously their conviction that education has broader, deeper aims. We at Mary Baldwin, with our colleagues in other institutions of like character, have sought to clarify our purpose and to construct courses in such a manner that they avoid the narrow vocational function and become worthy factors in an ideal of education which was first stated in classical antiquity.

It is unfortunate that one department of a liberal arts college should be designated as "Art" and ironical that it has been possible under some concepts of the liberal arts curriculum in the United States for a Bachelor of Arts to graduate with so much more knowledge of the sciences than of any of the arts. Art cannot be separated from other studies and set aside from them any more than it is possible in the library to keep all the "art books" together. So much of the history of mankind has been recorded only in art expressions that many of the best photographic reproductions of art objects are to be found in the section of the library devoted to history. Other "art books" find their way to the shelves which are the special province of the Bible department. Do the works of Audubon and Vesalius belong in the art section or with the works on biology? It is readily seen that the division into departments is only for convenience and that the arts are so intimate a part of human activity that they cannot be isolated.

When members of several departments were invited a few years ago to join Dr. Turner in establishing a new course, Philosophy and the Arts, an opportunity was presented to create a very real integration (the ideal of a liberal arts education) within the fields of music, literature, the theatre, painting, sculpture, ethics, and religion and to explore the underlying philosophies which have found related expression in various media. Dr. Turner, as chairman of the group, has employed philosophical patience and exquisite perception in weaving a new mutual understanding of kindred problems in the minds of participating students and faculty members. The course is designed for sophomores, and certainly the art students who have gone further with their study after a year of this philosophy have had more insight into fundamental meanings.

Before joining the faculty at Mary Baldwin both of us had served as directors of community art centers and had before that attended the Art Students League of New York. From each experience we have drawn ideas which have influenced our college teaching, and at the League from certain artist-teachers we first learned the value of the cultivation of sense perceptions some years before reading John Dewey's *Art As Experience* or Herbert Read's *Education Through Art*. We were at the League during a period when its prevailing theory of education was most nearly that of the liberal arts college. Those who shaped its policy believed that a student well trained in the fine arts could apply the underlying principles of design to the solution of practical problems in a vocational field, quickly acquiring specialized techniques when necessary, just as champions of the broad liberal arts curriculum believe it to provide the most valuable and flexible preparation both for living and for making a living.

We summarized our aims as art teachers in a small booklet published by the college in 1950 to acquaint prospective students with the college's art program. Quoting from this booklet, *Art Is a Language At Mary Baldwin*:

> "Art teaching at Mary Baldwin is designed to enlarge the area of aesthetic living; to engender a creative approach to all experiences and problems; to broaden the appreciation of the cultural treasures of all history; to provide an introduc-

Upper Left—"Still Life," pen and ink
Eleanor Harwell, '55

Lower Left—"Patsy," oil
Janet Mitchell, '54

Lower Right—Gesture Drawing, crayon
Ann Ritchie, '56

Photo by Beverley Studio

tion to a lifetime of expanding knowledge gained directly through study of and pleasure in the arts; to make drawing and painting basic laboratory courses in the study of design in all spatial art."

We have come to the conclusion that it is not the primary function of the art department to produce professional artists, any more than the English department exists solely to produce professional writers, although the faculty in either department takes especial interest in unusually gifted and serious students. These departments are alike in that each teaches both the comprehension and enjoyment of an art expression and also cultivates the aesthetic perceptions and creativity of many students through direct experience in making an art expression; each department teaches or illuminates a language.

During the first year an art student is given a number of exercises or approaches to study. These are planned to develop not only her visual but also her kinesthetic and tactile sensibilities. While all the students go through these prescribed experiments in drawing, the results vary with each individual because of the personal element—or something would be wrong! This expectation of differences in results with similar given problems is in contrast to the beginners' problems in a scientific laboratory or a mathematics class, where given conditions always produce the same results—or something is wrong!

Among the introductory exercises given to art students during the first year is the "scribble." The student, eyes closed, covers a surface with a continuous line. Then she begins to look at the scrawl for lines which may be given importance through broadening or darkening, for areas between the lines which may be made more interesting with masses of color, and gradually through her choices she imposes order upon a chaotic beginning. These designs often remain abstract but sometimes cross over into the realm of recognizable objectivity. The student is surprised often to discover several months later that her most satisfactory abstraction is in many respects essentially like her most characteristic composition drawn from objective realities in general pattern, shapes, or textures. Here perhaps she first finds revealed something of her intimate self within an art form and realizes that all manifestations of her personality spring from the same roots. Too much value is sometimes given to the art object and too little to the effect of art experience upon the individual. Magic lies within the simplest drawing materials; the marks of crayons or paints can reflect so much of the personality behind the guiding hand and offer such profound satisfactions to the spirit which seeks its unique expression.

After the introductory first year, a student may develop either watercolor or oil techniques and choose between classes in portrait, still life, or landscape. The advanced classes are planned to continue the approach undertaken during the first year but also to give a more intensive study of specific problems and to aid the student in discovering her potentialities. A kiln was installed a year ago so that students interested in clay modeling could fire their work.

Frequent exhibitions from the art classes are arranged in the recently decorated Downstairs Gallery where students gather while waiting for the dining room doors to open for meals. Prints from the library or the files of the art department are sometimes shown in this gallery, while exhibitions which demand more space are hung in the Mirror Room of the King Building, where they are enjoyed by both students and townspeople. The Art Auction of pictures by students has become a popular event of the fall season, purchases with proceeds from this sale are added annually to the collection of paintings and prints in the Student Activities Building.

The college calendar demonstrates the fact that students in the various departments pool their resources. The exhibition arranged for the commencement season of 1952 presented the careers of five graduating art majors who had not only held interesting senior exhibitions of their paintings but had contributed to every phase of college life through an expansion of their creative abilities. There is much interest in the subsequent careers of these graduates. One is now studying in a professional art school, one is painting portraits and teaching art classes in her own studio in her home town, one is teaching school as preliminary experience to further professional development, and two have commercial art jobs, one as a fashion illustrator for a large department store and the other with a nationally known manufacturer of greeting cards. A page of fashion drawings from a newspaper posted in the art building has been much admired by girls who recognize the "contour" drawing put to a specific use by a former student whose line drawings had lent distinction to college publications.

The Conference on Women in Community Affairs (discussed more fully elsewhere in this issue) might be considered in reference to the role of art in the college. Of the ten consultants speaking during the Conference, three in the fields of music, little theatre, and "art" appeared on the first day. But the arts could not be excluded from the fields discussed on the following days. Members of the Garden Clubs divide their interest between horticulture and landscape design, a very ancient art. The Junior League, discussed as one of the Volunteer Service Organizations, has done some of its most significant work in the field of the Children's Theatre, and the speaker on this topic, a graduate with a major in art, finds her special concern in the Arts and Crafts Association of her own community. Those who join the Parent-Teacher Association may well find themselves sponsoring musical or theatrical programs for children, as in Staunton, or serving on an art committee in that organization. Those who participate in church activities or hospital affairs may find themselves on a building committee or a committee for the installation of a memorial where not only "taste" but knowledge of the essential factors in architecture and the other arts may contribute to the long-term satisfaction of the community.

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Little Gallery. Look closely and you will locate the newest art gallery at Mary Baldwin (where you got your mail; where the "apple baskets" stood after chapel; where the pool table drew faculty contests; where day students hung their coats!). Frequent exhibitions from the art classes are arranged here and the decorating of this little gallery is another of Mrs. Day's contributions to the campus.

It should not be overlooked that Mrs. Pollard, Associate Director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, spoke of the many activities which find a center at the museum. She described the Artmobile, a maximum-sized trailer-truck with a specially designed body, which will be a museum in miniature traveling throughout the state. This Artmobile is being sponsored by the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Blair Buck, whose talk on Women's Clubs introduced the Conference, discussed many aspects of the Clubs' programs but did not mention her own recent adoption of painting as an avocation, now one of the most popular activities among the members of the Clubs.

Art has long been taught on this campus. The young ladies of the early seminary, who with others of their generation, painted precise and delicately tinted pictures to hang on the walls near their harpsichords, were remote indeed from the heated controversies which divided the art world at Paris at the time the Seminary was founded. Ingres the Classicist and Delacroix the Romanticist each had a little more than twenty years of life ahead of him when Dr. Bailey came to Staunton and adopted the more popular classic style for the buildings of his Seminary. About thirty years later the Seminary's Greek Revival chapel would be "gothicized" as the Romantic movement gained force. What kind of painting would a discerning friend bring back today from Europe if Miss Baldwin were alive to entrust to her a sum for the purchase of a painting? Undoubtedly the picture would be far different from the copy of Guido Reni's *Aurora* which was once the pride of the Seminary's parlor. Much has happened to enable students on college campuses now to acquaint themselves with the important art movements not only of their own time but with the arts of all those earlier civilizations in the thousands of years preceding.

MATTER at WORK

by Sarah McMullan, '55

ALUMNAE, you have something wonderful and exciting waiting for you this June! As one of the features of the commencement exercises, the art department will show an exhibit called *Matter at Work*. This exhibit will include much of Herbert Matter's photographic art and his sound movie which is done in vivid color on Alexander Calder and his mobiles.

Herbert Matter is perhaps best known for his work on fashion magazines. Half-jokingly, men have told him that they envied him for having nothing to do all day but make beautiful photographs of glamourous women. In reality, Matter had earned fame and general recognition for his work on catalogs, pamphlets, books and posters before he began to make pictures for fashion magazines.

As you will see in the exhibit, he has done many original and striking things in photography. There are double exposures in different colors, and pictures of nudes and driftwood in which he emphasizes the similarity of line and composition.

With the camera which he is said to have picked up by chance in his native Switzerland, Matter has made an enormous contribution to photography as an art. Although he says, "Either it's art or it isn't," in answer to a question about the status of commercial art, he cannot prevent the emergence of his startling viewpoint and good taste in everything that he does.

Matter says that he prefers work in art movies to that of any other medium and his film of Calder illustrates why. Nearly everyone has had some association with mobiles, either through art exhibits, magazine articles or house decorations. Matter shows the innate life and remarkable shapes of these many colored mobiles.

The movie is set in the framework of a boy's day at the beach where Matter catches the shapes and movements of nature forms and repeats them later in Calder's mobiles. It is really quite exciting to watch the continuity of movement—from the boy's hair through the leaves on the trees to the waves in the ocean and then to see it epitomized in a turning, flashing mobile. Best of all the movie actually shows Calder making his mobiles with his hammers and saws and even the noise of this work is reproduced.

It's really much too good to miss!

WOMEN in the COMMUNITY

MRS. BLAIR BUCK . . .
"good citizens"

MAKING the keynote speech for the conference on "Women in the Community" held at the College in February, Mrs. J. L. Blair Buck of Richmond, Virginia, emphasized the importance of "good citizens giving volunteer service." Mrs. Buck pointed out, however, that most communities are over organized and are "waiting with open arms to receive anyone who will work." She warned the students to consider the various types of community activity before deciding upon a few in which they were primarily interested and upon which to concentrate their efforts. Mrs. Buck, who is a former president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, said that volunteer service to the community is an American tradition. It is practiced in England but in no other European countries to any extent.

For three days, February 17, 18 and 19, students heard a preview of their future roles in community affairs from women (six of whom were alumnae) who had been prominent in the work of various organizations. Discussions centered around women's responsibilities in their local communities and their obligations to contribute constructively. Following the discussions each morning an informal coffee was held in the students' activities building. Students helped in planning the program, presiding at the various meetings, handling publicity and arranging for the speakers' entertainment while on campus.

Art, Theatre and Music were discussed the opening day of the conference. Mrs. John Garland Pollard of Richmond, Virginia, associate director of the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, urged that women feel obligated to set a high standard of beauty in their homes and extend this standard to their communities. Mrs. William Henderson (Nancy Wallace, '36), who is associated with the Carolina Playmakers in Chapel Hill, North Carolina, says of the Theatre, "working with people, as well as with the creative arts is in-

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MRS. POLLARD . . .
"high standard of beauty"

MISS POOL . . .
"responsibility of leadership"

MRS. BLACK . . .
"help those who need help"

MRS. BUTLER . . .
"primarily for pleasure"

MRS. HENDERSON . . .
"democratic movement"

MRS. DOZIER . . .
"center of your life"

MRS. JUNKIN . . .
"a sensible approach"

MRS. ROBERTSON . . .
"broadened program"

MRS. DELANO . . .
"better understanding"

MRS. BURROUGH . . .
"tremendous potential"

A DREAM

by Betsy Robinson, '55

Margaret Neel Query, '55

Piles of catalogues, viewbooks, pamphlets,
Sessions with checkbooks, with parents, with the semester-hour credit system
Dreams of ivied columns, exuberant roommates, inspiring discoveries . . . a new life unfolds
The choice narrows, perusal becomes practical
Scholarships tempt us, direct our thinking
To earn education, to make it important . . .
We reach for the paper
Our dream becomes concrete: gains shape here before us.

Then come: the waiting, but not idle waiting
Queens for a month, a week, then a day
Graduation, height of ambition
"Commencement," the speaker intones . . . life seems to beckon
Partings and severing the first of old ties
Then . . . oh excitement . . . telegram, news!
"Congratulations!" . . . our dream has come true.

Familiar hot weather . . . but oh-so-strange summer
Letters of welcome, of explanation
Handbook . . . confusion . . . health form . . . consternation
The dream is mutated, undergoes transformation
"Are our sights aimed too high?"
"Will it mean this much to me?"
"What is education . . . so very impractical, so very hard."

The days now grow shorter; the routine of autumn
Our routine no longer
The school busses rumble; our trunks are all fastened
The trains disgorge us; Jones' Taxi makes profits
Brave parents convoy us; we stream in en masse
All spelling FRESHMAN

The dream is here
But where . . . we have lost it
It is buried at first
Beneath Friday laundry, breakfast at eight and hockey practice
Obscured by the handbook, the evening reception and timid approaches of startling faculty
Dissolved in the tears of our roommate the laughter of new friends and the search for the lost trunk
The old dream is shattered . . . school really means business and day-to-day effort.

But out of the routine, a new dream emerges
Based, not on fancy, but real stimulation
"What is education? What use liberal arts?"
"Do you really have a Mexican cook out in Dallas?"
"What is the true nature of God and salvation?"
"Must we really have chapel?"
"Will I really be useful when all this is over?"
"Is a weekend at Virginia very expensive?"
"Do you believe in non-segregation?"
"When do you lead aees?"
"Do you know, Dr. Turner is really so helpful!"
"Is hockey essential?"
"What will be my major? I have no real talent."
"Say Bahs-ton . . . do Yankees approve of Virginia?"
The questions are answered in daily experience
Or else, they remain to nurture our growing
The year of adjustment and broad vision passes
A summer of reflection
Of weighing
Our enthusiasm transmitted to others completes the cycle of our year
Now we write the letters
We plan for the freshmen
And greet them in autumn
So bright with their dream . . . our dream has mellowed
The mellow dream gives birth to a new, broader outlook
An outlook incorporated within us
A product of all we have known at Mary Baldwin

A growth which that telegram set into motion
A dream made come true through another's devotion
To the dream she received here . . . at Mary Baldwin
The same dream that we will endeavor to carry
To someone who's surrounded
With catalogues, viewbooks, pamphlets and checkbooks.

Betsy

"A dream come true!" This is what two competitive scholarship winners answered when asked what two years at Mary Baldwin have meant to them. Betsy Robinson, sister of Frances, '43x'41, and Margaret Neel Query, co-authors of "A Dream" have outstanding records in academic work and campus activities. Both are members of the Chapel Choir and the Curtain Callers; both are officers in the Y. W. Cabinet. As alumnae, we know you will enjoy Betsy's and Margaret Neel's expression of "thanks" to you who make possible more scholarship aid through your gifts to the Alumnae Fund.

Margaret Neel

WAYSIDE CHAPEL

Excerpts from letters to Miss Mary E. Lakenan
from Margaret Patterson Mack, '28

"The sign on the side of a trailer that you could meet on many a day on the roads near Dumaguete in the Philippine Islands is this: '*Atong Kapilya sa Tanang Dapit.*' You would walk around to the other side and find the English sign which says: 'This is Silliman University Church's Wayside Chapel.' The silver-painted sixteen-foot trailer has a small consulting room, an office, and a kitchenette. A door swings up at the back and behold!—a beautifully curtained pulpit and worship center. There are cupboards and shelves and equipment to amplify music and speeches and to show moving pictures. Sometimes the trailer is used by the mission hospital for traveling clinics. Sometimes students from the university's youth fellowship and the school of theology go with the trailer when it rides through the countryside, stopping in villages and along the road, to bring the message of Christian caring and hope to all who can see and hear."

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All faces turned eagerly toward the screen, young and old sometimes stand several hours as the story unfolds before their eyes.

THIS page from TODAY takes us into the life of alumna Margaret *Patterson* Mack, '28. This trailer was designed and constructed by her husband, Dr. Henry Whitcomb Mack. Both of them have been teaching Bible under the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, USA, in Silliman University, Dumaguete City, Negros Oriental, Philippine Islands since 1950. As both do full time teaching, the Wayside Chapel is an extra-curricular activity for weekends, when student deputations assist Dr. Mack in outlying districts; he works the apparatus and they talk in the vernacular of the region (the Visayan dialect of the Philippine national language—Tagalog). Sometimes Margaret drives the equipage. The front room of the trailer can be converted into sleeping quarters if necessary. But it can better be described in Margaret's own words. . . .

"We have a Filipino boy named Pedro who has been helping Henry build the trailer and he's terribly proud to be the first one to build a trailer in the whole province! It's a 16-foot job with a metal undercarriage, welded at the school motor pool. Its purpose is for medical and evangelistic work in sections where there is no such work. It has two rooms, the front serving as a clinic with much drawer space which also doubles for a bunk room if we stay out overnight. The back is the church. The whole rear wall of the trailer hinges up to reveal a blue-draped room with an altar, holding a cross and open Visayan Bible. The speaker will stand there which puts him three feet above the audience. When he wants to show pictures, he will just unhook the drape that has separated the 'church' from the central section of the trailer where all the visual aids equipment is stored and he'll be ready to show the pictures. Also, in the center is a tiny sink, stove, icebox and five-gallon water tank in case we go to barrios where we would prefer our own cooking! There is a small window over the sink, then on the opposite wall, a big one that opens out into a shelf from which food or clothes or Bibles could be distributed. Henry, being an old trailer man, hasn't forgotten a detail. I think . . . he even put catches on the bottoms of drawers to keep them from sliding en route. . . . It is painted and lettered, WAYSIDE CHAPEL, front and back, and SILLIMAN UNIVERSITY CHURCH on the side. Just in case someone sees it who can't read English, we have on the back in Visayan ATONG KAPALYA SA TANANG DAPIT, which means OUR CHAPEL OF EVERYWHERE."

And on the Chapel in action, she writes: "It's been a regular Saturday and Sunday schedule for several weeks now, with five sets of five students each, taking turns going along to talk in Visayan. They have worked out a two-hour program with slides, songs, filmstrips, health and religious movies, with the filmstrip, Redemption, to put the real point in it. . . . Sunday night I went along on the trip to drive. It was my first time and I see why Henry is so enthusiastic. It has been getting him down because there are so many mechanical problems to work out. . . . It's heartbreaking to have several hundred people standing around waiting to see pictures and have the generator absolutely refuse to work. . . . Gradually, though, Henry's 'ironing out the bugs.'

The Macks—Pat, Dr. Mack, Margaret and Bob

"The routine of the trip is this: the students meet during the week to get familiar with the material. Permission is secured from the mayor of the town which they plan to visit, to show religious pictures. (Just a few have refused to grant it.) Then, for nearby places, they leave about 3 o'clock, allowing time to set up the equipment and play some games and sing some songs with the children before dark. So far they have gone to towns where there are already some Evangelicals who can do the follow-up work. Then, as the shadows lengthen, they play hymns over the loud speaker to gather the people, then show the pictures. Some bring their own chairs, but most of the people stand for two hours. . . . The possibilities are unlimited and we are just sad that the trailer isn't in use seven nights a week instead of two, with agriculture, health, business methods, lending library, etc."

A recent project in which Margaret was a moving spirit was a "work camp that the young people of the Evangelical churches of this area put on during the Christmas vacation. In this area the young people were sick of going to conferences and getting inspired, then never doing anything about the inspiration, so they decided to work instead. Three small churches up the coast offered to buy the material if young people would come and do the work. We divided up all the girls and boys that came into three groups, trying to mix up the ones from different towns so they would have a chance to become acquainted, and set them with two leaders, to the towns. Of course, the job had to be small because the time was so limited. . . . We joined two little bamboo houses, making an extra room for Sunday School; varnished the church doors, transplanted banana trees that were in the way and dug out some stumps of coconut trees; dug a latrine and co-operatively took charge of the church service Sunday morning. Really one week is not long enough to get over the novelty of it and get tired of work, but we liked the experiment and we are sure the children will remember it longer than 'just any conference.' Anything you want to know about caning a chair, splitting bamboo for floors, weaving short pieces into walls, just see me! Bamboo is almost as versatile as the coconut. I'll write a treatise on the subject some day."

It sounds as if life in the Philippine Islands is all work! However the Macks get scraps of play. There is an occasional trip up in the hills, to escape the torrid climate where they live. One trip up a thousand feet crosses twenty-six streams which they wade through. Another "Shangri-La" up 3,000 feet is by a lake where the nights are cold. This was a hide-out for some of the missionaries during the war. Around home a pet monkey furnishes the lighter touch. "He is cute and clean, and doesn't bite hard."

The Mack's daughter, Pat, after two years in Silliman University is a junior in Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio. Their son, Bob, is a freshman in Davidson College.

Recently photographers from the United States took pictures at Silliman, so we may be able to see the wonderful trailer in action in the movies some day. It will also appear in a new American Bible Society film.

Women in the Community

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volved, and it is therefore a particularly challenging field."* Mrs. Marion Junkin of Lexington, Virginia, a well known pianist and instructor at Southern Seminary, praised what she termed "a sensible approach to music as an enrichment of community life" rather than concentrating on the "star performer."

On February 18 the discussions continued with four subjects under consideration, church, hospital, volunteer service agencies and Red Cross. Mrs. Wilson Dozier (Kitty Holt, '40), Staunton, Virginia, officer in both her church auxiliary and diocese, pointed out the great opportunities to serve God, while Mrs. Frank Black (Mary Benham Mitchell, '22), former president of the Board of Trustees of the King's Daughters' Hospital, Staunton, Virginia, spoke of the common goal in hospital work and its related fields of public health and community welfare. Martha Ann Pool, '48, of Winston-Salem, emphasized the need for college women to take the responsibility of leadership in volunteer services and Mrs. Alexander Robertson, former executive secretary of the Staunton-Augusta County Chapter of the American Red Cross, indicated the importance of that organization's program.

Three speakers were heard on the final day of the conference. Mrs. Herschel L. Burrough of Richmond and president of the Virginia League of Women Voters said, "Party politics need the woman's touch," and Mrs. W. W. S. Butler (Sarah Caldwell, '12) of Roanoke and past president of the Garden Club of Virginia spoke of the pleasures derived from belonging to a garden club and also of the services that can be done by such organizations for state and community. The Parent Teachers Association had as its champion Mrs. Marion Delano (Nancy Adair, '42) of Walkerton, Virginia. The PTA is an organization to which most college students will hold membership, either as teachers or parents, according to Mrs. Delano.

The work of the American Association of University Women was discussed on March 4 by Dr. Winifred G. Helmas, associate in status of women, who came from the national headquarters in Washington, and the whole field of alumnae work is scheduled for consideration on April 15. Mrs. Joseph A. Gilchrist, Jr., of Sweet Briar College will be the speaker.

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*Mrs. Henderson's play "*Lo, The Angel*," which won the Wisconsin Players' playwriting award last year was given its premier performance by this group on March 3-7 on a twin bill with Archibald MacLeish's "*The Fall Of The City.*"

by Honora Wood Schlegel, '21

With pride and pleasure, I received a letter from Mrs. Bridges in October asking me to write an article about the Rimrock Ranch for the April Alumnae Magazine. She stated it could be as long as I liked! I shall try to restrain myself although it would take many beautiful and assorted words to paint an accurate picture of Arizona, where I have lived for the past twenty years.

Stick a pin in the exact center of the map of the state, and you will hit the location of my hilltop. Beaver Creek runs below us and we are surrounded by two ranges of high mountains, the Mogollons to the East, and the Black Mountains to the West. They can have white frosting on their tops in the winter, while we bask in the sun in the patio. The front part of the house is built of native stone, red sandstone and white and gray limestone; it consists of a large living room, dining room and the kitchen. Two wings of bedrooms and baths form the patio. There are two separate stone cabins on a slightly lower level, each with two bedrooms, two baths and a living room, so we can take care of a fairly large ranch family.

Until we moved west, my husband and I had lived in Pittsburgh all of our lives and I shall never forget the spring we bought the ranch. It was time to close for the summer, the help was packing to leave the following morning, when Buck came to us and said, "If y'all don't know how to milk (he knew we didn't) you'd better come down for a lesson since you'll have it to do twice a day for some time to come." We took over! It was slow work, resulting in the sorest forearm muscles you can imagine, but fortunately Daisy and Empress were gentle Jerseys and more patient with us than we were with them. Painfully, we learned to milk.

Margaret, my sister, came out to live with us ten years ago, and for the past two and a half years, since Chuck, my husband, died we have been carrying on ourselves. It is a wonderful life if you like people and horses, scenery and dogs, the sun and the outdoors. Anyone who likes seeing the world from the back of a good horse would fall in love with the country. There are lovely trails along the creek bottoms, open flat-topped mesas for a brisk gallop and mountains near enough for all day picnic rides. We usually have two groups each morning, the beginners, and the Rough Riders and the riding is our main attraction, plus local Sunday rodeos nearby, square dances for everyone interested, baseball games and community gatherings which center around the little Beaver Creek school.

We have a family of Apache Indians living about half a mile down the creek from us and there are usually two or three in school. Last year Betsy Jackson, an Indian, was the lone eighth grader, and she has gone to Phoenix to the Indian high school this year. Her grandfather was a Carlysle graduate, and after college, spent four years farming in Pennsylvania, but loved his native Arizona, and came back here to live and raise his fine family.

I have learned, with trepidation, to kill rattle snakes, tarantulas, and centipedes, though they are rare rather than prevalent, and are summer visitors only. The Valley and the Mountains are havens for deer, antelope, elk, bear, quail, dove, and ducks and there is good hunting. Oak Creek Canyon, about eighteen miles from here, is a wonderland of fantastic red rocks and the Grand Canyon, just a three hour drive from us. The Valley is full of old Indian ruins and Montezuma Castle, one of the best preserved dwellings in the country, is but six miles below us on Beaver Creek. This hilltop, approximately a thousand years ago, was inhabited by some Indian tribe, as was every protective hilltop in the Valley and pieces of broken pottery and arrow heads frequently turn up on the hillsides, after a rain.

The ranch consists of 356 acres which is small in Arizona. In an eighteen acre irrigated meadow, we raise enough alfalfa to feed our stock and the rest of the land affords grazing for the horses. We are open about nine months, from the first of September until June. Summer months are too hot for riding or hard work, but Margaret and I are usually here the year around, and many friends drop in for a night or so and we're always glad to see them. It is a far cry from the white pillars of Mary Baldwin or from my home outside of Pittsburgh, but we are contented and feel we have found a good way of life and enjoy most the sharing of it with our friends.

FLASH BACKS—*So many years ago it seems appalling!*

Miss Williamson distributing mail on the steps of McClung, where I lived for four years. The "flu" epidemic during World War I, when all the well and able took care of the sick. November 11th, the Armistice, and parades through town in which we joined. The German Club dances in the gym, ladies only! Our White and Yellow tennis, basketball and swimming contests. Millie Napier's wonderful Australian Crawl. One or two infrequent snows, in which we were not allowed to play. Many girls had never seen snow before! Entertainments in the Chapel, our own and outside talent. The smell of new pencils, the chemistry lab, domestic science class, Mary Sue and Molly. Drawing pictures of Hannibal and his elephants crossing the Alps to amuse Miss Nora Frazer, in hopes she'd pass me in her history course. Saturday hikes, demerits, the French table. And last, the literally hundreds of girls from whom I'd like to hear, who must cherish these same memories.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Thanks to Miss Mary E. Foster of Tucson, Arizona, we "found" Honora *Wood* Schlegel, '21, and her sister, Margaret *Wood* Duhrssen, '20, again after many years. Excerpts from Miss Foster's letter which follow delighted us and we wanted to know *more* about Rimrock Ranch. Honora's account makes us want to *leave* for Rimrock now that Spring is here.

". . . If you have never driven a 1942 model over Western roads you cannot imagine what an adventure I was undertaking in finding Rimrock. That Cherry Creek admonition was a sore temptation but the Dewey gas station lady warned of a narrow road and visions of backing to let others pass kept me on the good road to Jerome, which in itself is an experience worth remembering, and I made it with no worse than a squeak in my left back wheel.

"The signs do lead you safely to a turn off, and a good dragged road over cattle guards brings you to a view of the ranch house perched on a hilltop with a wide valley and mountain view, and then the arched sign 'Rimrock Ranch.' The drive circles the rounded hill and the warmest of welcomes awaits anyone who knew Honora and Margaret Wood in their youth. I know for I've tried it, and not being a Mary Baldwinite I think I should tell all you who are, about the fine achievement these two Baldwin girls have made out here in Central Arizona.

"Built in 1928 Rimrock Ranch and its 356 acres was bought by the Eaton Brothers from Wolf, Wyoming, in 1929 as a winter ranch. Enter Chuck Schlegel and Honora *Wood* Schlegel as host and hostess, and by 1938 they become the owners, and from the start, Rimrock has known gracious hospitality, fine riding and wonderful climate. Margaret *Wood* Duhrssen came frequently as a visitor and since 1942 has been associated with Honora. Since Chuck's death in 1950 the undaunted pair have carried on a most satisfying life."

Heline Makes Headlines

Staff picture and story by Edna Barnett about Heline Cortez Harrison, '48, are reprinted by courtesy of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, February 20, 1953.

If Mrs. Heline *Cortez* Harrison were teaching at her home she would be in the middle of her Summer vacation now. But at Manchester School she is just beginning the second semester.

"In Brazil we attended school from March to November and had our Summer vacation in December, January and February," she explained. "Our hottest weather comes during the months when it is coldest here."

But outside of the weather, Mrs. Harrison has found it easy to adjust to the American way of life. She has found the people so "kind and warm."

Mrs. Harrison especially likes the school system here. "The schools in Virginia are planned for the child; his needs and interests are considered first. In Brazil the schools are curriculum centers," she said. "They have worked so long toward standardizing the schools that interest in each individual pupil has become of secondary importance."

As Heline Cortez, Mrs. Harrison came to Virginia to attend Mary Baldwin College. After graduation, she returned to her home in Fortaleza in Ceara, Brazil. Then she returned to Virginia a year later as the bride of L. Randolph Harrison, whom she had met while she was in college.

Harrison is now a senior at Union Theologieal Seminary and Mrs. Harrison hopes to take him to Brazil this summer. They have applied to the Presbyterian Board of Rural Missions for a mission field in Brazil.

Mrs. Harrison is helping her husband learn the Portuguese language they will use if the board appoints them as missionaries. "But with all his other studies he doesn't have much time for language lessons at home," she said.

In addition to Portuguese, Mrs. Harrison speaks French, Spanish and English. She has also studied Latin. There is more emphasis on languages in the Brazilian schools, she explained.

The division of schools there is different too. In Brazil, pupils attend five years of elementary school, four years in a school equivalent to junior high here, and then three years taking a collegiate course, similar to that of the American high schools. Mrs. Harrison thinks that the system of State-supplied books is a good one. "At home, each student had to furnish his own books and some children were deprived of an education because their parents could not purchase books," she said.

"We were fortunate that our parents could, because there are twelve children in our family," Mrs. Harrison said. One of her sisters came to visit her about a year ago and Mrs. Harrison talked her into remaining in Richmond. The other members of the family are still in Brazil.

Mrs. Harrison has been teaching the first grade at Manchester for three years. And the children like the story hour best. For Mrs. Harrison doesn't just read stories from books. She enthralls them with real stories of her childhood in Brazil.

In Memoriam

Lucie *Jones* Jackson

It is with sincere regret that we report the death of Mrs. W. N. Jackson, a student at Mary Baldwin more than seventy-five years ago. "Miss Lucie" as she was known to friends, was born in Montgomery, November 4, 1854. Her death on January 4, 1953 at ninety-nine years of age brought to a close a rich and abundant life.

Lucie Ellen Jones was married to Nicholas Meriwether Marks early in her life, and resided with him until his death at their estate "Hillcrest," near Lexington, Kentucky. Her only child, Emily, died in infancy. Years after the death of her first husband, she married the late William Noyes Jackson of Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Jackson, until a few months before her death had never missed a service at her church, the First Presbyterian Church of Montgomery. Her radiant Christian spirit was an inspiration to hundreds of admiring friends. Her proudest possession was a gold rosette and a parchment citation awarded on her 98th birthday for continuous and devoted service to her church.

"Miss Lucie's" regular notes to the alumnae office with her "thank you" for her annual birthday card will be greatly missed. It is our sincere regret that we did not have the pleasure of showing "Miss Lucie" around her old school and thus having the pleasure of knowing her personally.

Elizabeth *McCue* Dahlgren

As we go to press, we are saddened by the news of Mrs. Dahlgren's death on March 23 in Staunton. An ever loyal and interested alumna, Mrs. Dahlgren taught for twenty years in the schools of Staunton and had many friends here. Two sisters, Mrs. W. C. Marshall (Jennie McCue) of this city and Mrs. W. E. Baker (Eva McCue) of Minneapolis, both alumnae, survive her.

1872
Lucie *Jones* Jackson

1880
Elizabeth *McCue* Dahlgren
Eleanor Woodward

1881
Florence *Childress* Floore

1885
Minnie *Van Meter* Mansfield

1889
Florence *Buffington* Merrill
Lizzie *Hogshead* Loth

1893
May *Crowle* Bowling

1901
Frances MacQuaide

1927
Mildred *Roberts* Maddox

ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION

"Journey with Margaret"

Margaret McLaughlin, alumnae field representative, is continuing her travels begun last October. For a short time in January, Margaret was on campus preparing her itinerary for the southern states. Those that were visited before Margaret's return in April were South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee. Margaret writes, "The primary purpose of my job is to be in touch with prospective students, but from my experience this fall, I have found that this is impossible without the help of the alumnae. I appreciate the help and cooperation that so many of you have given me during the year, and I have enjoyed being in many of your homes. . . . Literature sent out from the College is a splendid source of information about the changes and additions at Mary Baldwin, however through personal contact, I feel that the alumnae can be kept even more up-to-date on the advancements we have made."

Mr. Daffin has also been visiting high schools and preparatory schools this winter and spring. Before Christmas, the northern states were on his itinerary; parts of Alabama and Mississippi were visited during January and February; March and April found him in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. Alumnae meetings have been arranged wherever possible and our especial thanks go to these girls who have been so helpful in every way:

Mobile, Ala.	Alice *Cleveland* Cook, '41, and Nancy *Stanard* Dukes, '36
Montgomery, Ala.	Frances Tullis, '45
Selma, Ala.	Ann *Bush* Putzel, '47x'44
El Dorado, Ark.	Polly *Murphy* Keller, '42x'40, and Patty *Mahony* Montgomery, '37x'35
Coral Gables, Fla.	Louise *Jackson* Stewart, '28
Jacksonville, Fla.	Florence Wimberley, '52, and Evelyn *Anderson* Baker, '47
Atlanta, Ga.	Jane *Durham* Barwick, '43
Decatur, Ga.	Vera *Wall* Dunlevie, '48
Rome, Ga.	Harriette *Shahan* Wilcox, '50
Savannah, Ga.	Retta *Coney* Jelks, '24, and Ann *Bradford* Train, '35
Louisville, Ky.	Ann G. Ferguson, '53x'51, and Ethelyn *Jones* Maxwell, '40
Clarksdale, Miss.	Evelyn *Lacy* Nance, '49
Meridian, Miss.	Virginia *McLaurin* Peter, '37x'34
Charlotte, N. C.	Betty Choate, '51, and Betty *Lankford* Peek, '50
Wilmington, N. C.	Alice *Moore* Sisson, '38, and Elisabeth *White* Willard, '42
Cincinnati, Ohio	Alice *Wilson* Matlock, '47
Columbia, S. C.	Barbara *Lemmond* Graham, '40
Greenville, S. C.	Liza *Leman* Dunson, '42, and Jane *Frierson* Snipes, '46
Spartanburg, S. C.	Shirley *Black* Barre, '39
Chattanooga, Tenn.	Peggy Harris, '48
Houston, Tex.	Jane *Mattox* Turner, '38
San Antonio, Tex.	Mary Carolyn Hollers, '51

New Chapters

It makes us very happy to report the organization of two new chapters during the month of February. On the tenth, the Charlotte and Gastonia alumnae met and elected the following officers: Betty Choate, '51, president; Elizabeth *Ragan* Mason, '26, vice-president: Elizabeth *Bolton* Woodside, '36, secretary-treasurer; Estelle *Garland* Atkins, '29, publicity in Gastonia and Betty *Lankford* Peek, '50, publicity in Charlotte. Also included in this chapter are alumnae from Belmont, Mt. Holly, and Davidson, N. C., and Chester and Winnsboro, S. C.

The San Antonio alumnae met on February 28 at the home of Mary Carolyn Hollers, '51x'49, organized a chapter and elected the following officers: Mary Anne *Lewis* Seal, '48, president; Margaret King, '52x'50, secretary-treasurer and Mary Carolyn Hollers, alumnae representative. One of the first things the San Antonians plan to do is to have a party for prospective students in April at Jamie Maverick's, '55x'52, ranch.

Class Letters

Inspired by our alumnae president, Jodie *Hannah* Holt, '44, who wrote the news of her class for the November issue of the News Letter, we are adding in this issue class letters from '52, '51, '50, '46, '45, '44, '43, '42, '41 and '40! We were thrilled with the response from the postcards that were sent out and grateful thanks go to the news agents for these classes. We are sorry we had to cut out even *one* word but due to lack of space we were forced to edit the letters a bit. Apologies to our "letter-writers" and many thanks for helping make our April issue more interesting.

Nominating Committee

Janet *Bell* McPherson, '47, is the chairman of the Nominating Committee appointed to select the officers and board members for the 1953 ballot. Other members of the committee are Polly *Baughan* Moore, '40, Mary Anne *Valz* Goodloe, '38, and Dorothy H. Bridges, alumnae secretary, ex officio. Two officers and four board members are to be elected. *Remember: only active members of the Alumnae Association (donors to the current Alumnae Fund) are eligible to vote.* It is these active members who make it possible for all alumnae to receive this News Letter. Add your name to this loyal group and share in the carrying out of the alumnae program.

Lucky Freshmen

Besides acting as president of the Alumnae Association, Jodie *Hannah* Holt played fairy godmother to seven freshmen on the weekend of March 7 when she invited these girls to visit West Point as her guests for the 100th Night Show. Those girls who went were Betty Ballantine, Columbia, S. C.; Emily Bear, Norma Hedrick and Norma Weiss, Montgomery, Ala.; Jeanette Fisher, Covington, Tenn.; Claire Fontaine, Houston, Texas, and Ellawells Milligan, Orlando, Fla. From all reports the weekend was a delightful one.

The Next Generation

1. Susan, daughter of Betsy *Seward* Totty, '52x'49
2. Deb, Peter and David, children of Carol *Surré* Dunning, '45x'43
3. Helen *Black* Simot, '46x'44, and family
4. Mary, daughter of Mary Porter *Phinizy* Vann, '52x'51
5. Joyce *Craig* Butterworth, '46x'44, and Ted, Chuck and Jane
6. Brian, son of Betty *Neel* Dudley, '46x'43
7. Carolyn, daughter of Betty *Neel* Dudley, '46x'43
8. Molly *Griffith* Williams, '45x'43, with Dick, Dickie, Phil and Rocky
9. Gary Woodson, son of Peggy *Foster* Woodson, '45x'42
10. Norval, daughter of Betty *McKee* Franklin, '46

The Next Generation

1. John Scott, son of Margaret *Scott* Meier, '38x'36
2. Susan Ethel, daughter of Margaret *Scott* Meier, '38x'36
3. Jack, Andy and Sally, children of Imogene *Bird* Preston, '36
4. James Raymond, son of Love *Diffee* Smith, '52x'49
5. Linda, daughter of Mena *Anderson* Burns, '48
6. James Duncan III, son of Bebe *Anderson* Baker, '47
7. Jimmy and Billy, sons of Flo *Harris* Hinson, '47
8. William Curtis, son of Jean *Bailey* Curtis, '47x'45
9. Beverly, Tilman, Tilman, Jr. and Darden, family of Jane *Darden* Britt, '46
10. David, son of Chris *Davis* Hunke, '44
11. Howell, Dary and Dick, sons of Shirley *Vestal* Hill, '46

Class Notes

1881-1900

We were extremely interested in a clipping from the Hendersonville *Times-News* of a poem "Our Church" in honor of the Centennial of the Hendersonville Presbyterian Church written by Lila *Ripley* Barnwell, '81. Mrs. Barnwell is the oldest living member of this church, having become an infant member in 1863. She joined this church on her profession of faith in her fourteenth year, 1877.

Margaret McLaughlin, '32, our alumnae field representative, was in Winnsboro, S. C., recently where she saw Wilhelmina *Cosby* Byrd, '89, and Emilie *Roseborough* McFie, '88. She also talked on the telephone to Mattie *Harris* Cathcart, '94.

1901-1924

Our deepest sympathy to Lilian *Parks* Pritchett, '03, on the loss of her husband in January.

Josephine Timberlake, '06, writes that she is planning to retire in June after 33 years as editor of the *Volta Review*.

We were pleased to have a visit this winter from the husband of an alumna. Commodore Penn L. Carroll, USN retired, stopped by the College on an extended visit to various schools in the United States. Commodore Carroll, husband of Mary Belle Hobson, '08, is now on the faculty of the Institute Tecnologico de Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico.

Evelyn *Pratt* Secrest, '11, and her daughter, a graduate of Southern Methodist University, are working at Independent Presbyterian Church in Savannah, Georgia.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Elizabeth *Barkman* Carpenter, '11, whose husband died in December.

Sarah *Bell* Wysor, '12, flew to Panama in October to visit her daughter, Kent *Wysor* Ivey, '30x'48, and her new granddaughter, Cynthia.

On November 3, Ola *Allison* Glenn, '14, was honored with a concert in Columbia, given by her daughter Carroll Glenn, renowned violinist. Miss Glenn is married to Eugene List, famous concert pianist. The concert was given as a benefit for the Progress Foundation of the South Carolina Federation of Women's Clubs and in order that her mother, Ola *Allison* Glenn, '14, might be enrolled as a Founder and contributor to this Foundation Fund.

Norma *Bass* Rivers, '19, has three children. One son is a senior at Duke University, the other graduated from Princeton last June and is now in the Army, and her daughter is now married.

In January Kitty *Bear* Aulick, '20, moved from Wheeling to Charleston, West Virginia, where her address is 1849 Londen Heights Road.

Elise *Palmer* Adams', '21, husband has been named acting director of the regional Office of Price Stabilization in Richmond, Va.

Anne Adams Robertson, daughter of Annie *Harris* Robertson, '21, and Sally Horner, daughter of Frances *Leys* Horner, '23, were introduced as new members of the Spinsters' German Club of Lynchburg (Va.) at the club's annual Christmas dance.

Honora *Wood* Schlegel, '21, (see article) writes that she would "love to see any old M.B.S. girls."

Frances *Carleton* Compton, '21, is living in Tampa, Florida, at 4223 San Diego Street, where she has moved from Raleigh, North Carolina.

Emelyn *Wyse* Moore, '21, was chairman of the Burbank Women for Eisenhower-Nixon. These women, Republicans and Democrats, met weekly when they had "Coffee Hour with Eisenhower."

Marie *Jordan* Basler's, '21, daughter, is a senior at the University of Cincinnati where she is majoring in nursery school education.

Marian *Frasier* Wetzell, '22, and her husband paid a visit to the College in November.

On November 17 the YMCA held its annual dinner in the "Y" auditorium. One of the special awards given during the evening was presented to Francis Crawford, '22, librarian at Robert E. Lee High School in Staunton, where she has been leader of the Tri-Hi-Y Club for the past seven years.

We were interested to read that Laura *Vaughn* Gaillard, '23, was selected as one of the ten best dressed women of the year for Mobile, Alabama.

Lt. Col. Harrison S. Dey, husband of Elizabeth Bowman, '24, has been named acting superintendent of the Staunton Military Academy. He has been at S.M.A. in the capacity of teacher, basketball and baseball coach, director of athletics and alumni secretary and registrar and public relations director.

Our deepest sympathy to Jane *Dennis* Tears, '24, on the loss of her husband in October.

1925-1935

Charles R. Fenwick, husband of Eleanor Eastman, '25, has announced his candidacy for Governor of Virginia. At present, Mr. Fenwick is State Senator.

Baldwin G. Locher, an Episcopalian layman from Rockbridge County, Virginia, and a member of the House of Delegates, and most important of all, husband of Lawton Fox, '25, has been elected president of the Virginia Council of Churches for 1953. Mr. Locher is the first layman to head the state council.

Louise *Jackson* Stewart, '28, acts as Guidance Counselor in the Coral Gables, Florida, High School.

Katherine *Duff* Powell, '30, writes that she and her family were in New York last summer (the children's first trip), and while they were there they had dinner with Harriet *Seem* Neff, '32. Katherine's son, Tommy, is a junior at Camden Academy, Camden S. C., where he is a cadet sergeant.

Dr. William S. Dix, husband of Jane Griffin, '31, has been appointed head of the Harvey S. Firestone Library at Princeton, N. J. Dr. Dix is a graduate of the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago. At the time of this appointment he was librarian at Rice Institute.

Ruth See, '31, was granted her Ph.D. this fall from New York University. Her thesis: "The Protestant Doctrine of Vocation in the Presbyterian Thought of Nineteenth-Century America."

Elizabeth Ravenscroft *Smith* Norton, '31, has been studying with Constance Wardle, and writes "she doesn't look a day older. I'd love to know her secret!"

Josephine *Hutcheson* Magnifico, '32, is living in Charlottesville and teaching in the Albemarle County Schools.

We had a nice letter this fall from Virginia *Brand* Francis, '33, who is living with her children on the Riviera while her husband is with the 6th Fleet in the Mediterranean. She says: "The three boys and I are based here in the country close to Nice from whence we make flying trips to visit Bill. We *try* to meet him every month! The boys are doing well in their French school, by dint of hard work every night by the fire. Of necessity we are all fairly proficient in French, but it has not come to pass without much study. The exception is our three-year-old Jef, who, of course, is bilingual in an enchanting, mixed up way. ("No, *I* coupe la carte" he is now insisting.)

"I belong to the French Reformé Church and sing in the choir and sew with them. Our big boy is active in his French Scout Troop. . . . We are determined to enjoy all of this unique two years. It's thrilling to glance out of the south windows and see Roman ruins high on the cliffs, or down the lovely coast to the Italian border, but the long sleeved, knee-length winter underwear I'm sporting to try to keep warm here *inside* the villa, gives you an idea of the less glamorous side of the picture!"

Virginia and Laura Martin *Jarman* Rivera, '31, whose husband is with the U.S. Embassy in Barcelona, Spain, met there recently and had lunch together; "almost a Mary Baldwin affair, according to the conversation," said Virginia.

Flora *Bozarth* Brennan, '34, x '33, is now living in Cincinnati, Ohio.

We understand from Julia *Gooch* Richmond, '34, that Rosannah *Milam* Huff, '35, has a daughter born in the fall. The Huffs are living in Arlington, Virginia.

On November 8 "Mem" Cornell, '35, x '33, was married to John Willis Clark, Jr., and is now living at Bedford, N. Y. Her address is RFD No. 2, Clark Road, Mt. Kisco, N. Y.

Winnie Love, '35, is now a Lt. Commander in the WAVE.

1936-1939

Maxwell *Wright* Ball, '36, writes that she is enjoying her winter in Tucson, Arizona. The Balls live in Arizona during the winter and from April until November are in Elmwood Park, Illinois.

Another young lady who will be one in May is Anne Hutchin, daughter of Janet

Duthie Hoff, '36. Janet's little boy, Joel, is 4 years old.

Miller A. Ritchie, husband of Josephine Barnett, '37 x '36, who has been a professor of human relations at Miami University in Coral Gables, Florida, and who is completing work for a doctor's degree at New York University, has been named president of Hartwick College in Oneonta, New York.

Peggy *Meybin* Bonwell, '37, x '35, is living in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. Her husband, who is assistant credit manager of United States Steel, was transferred there this spring. Peggy has four children, Robert, 16, Raymond, 13, Barbara, 9, and Margaret Cairn who is nearly 1.

Ellen Morris *Jones* Keene, '37, has been appointed law librarian at the University of Richmond's (Virginia) T. C. Williams School of Law. In addition to her duties as librarian, she will teach a class in legal bibliography. Ellen Morris is an alumna of the T. C. Williams Law School and a member of the Virginia State Bar.

We hear that Eleanor *Cely* Carter's, '38, second daughter, Catharine (Cathy), will be one year old in May.

Geralyn *Williams* Fleming, '38, x '35, is living in Germany, but where we know not.

Janie *Holman* Edwards, '39, writes that she and her family have just moved back from California to Darien, Connecticut, and that she has seen Kay *Gierhart* Hogshead, '43, and Freddy Young, '39, who is, incidentally, publishing her 3rd book.

Jean *Young* Moore, '39, tells us that Nina *Griffith* O'Malley, '39, was homesick for autumn in Virginia, and that Brame *Proffit* Spessard, '39, is teaching in the Andrew Lewis High School at Salem, Virginia. We understand that Nina has moved back from California to New York.

Kathryn *Marks* Merchant, '39, x '36, was married on December 30 to Danforth Wright, Jr. of Sanford, Florida.

Virginia *Worth* Gonder, '39, paid a brief visit to the College in October, and Betty Boyd, '39, came by in November. We were so sorry to miss both of you!

1940

Class Secretary: Katherine *Holt* Dozier (Mrs. Wilson), 409 Thornrose Avenue, Staunton, Virginia.

Dear Class of '40,

What wonderful fun it was getting cards and letters with news of you—and it *was* news because three or four children or a job you've had for five years may be old stuff to you but, unless you've been in the headlines, we had no way of knowing what had become of you.

Margaret *Carper* Waldrop, x '38, has an 8-year-old daughter, Clairborne, and a 4-year-old son, Alex III. She married into a regular M.B.C. family: mother-in-law, Carolyn *Bear* Waldrop, '19, and sisters-in-law, Jean *McGuire* Waldrop, '42, x '40, and Harriet *Middleton* Waldrop, '48. Margaret also tells us that Rosalind *Dance* Cogburn, x '38, and family, including two girls and a boy, have moved to Eustis, Florida. I have Eleanor *Fryer* Dryden's, x '38, address as Long Green, Maryland, but Margaret mentions that she's still in Baltimore (a suburb?). Eleanor's husband died of a heart attack last May—our deepest sympathy goes out to her.

Julia *Ramsey* Mead, x '38, and husband have built a new home in Jacksonville, Florida. They have two boys, names and ages unknown.

Dodie *Spindle* Wells, '38, writes from Evanston, Illinois, where they have a house "bulging with four boys—ages from 11 to 2½ years." Her husband is professor of pharmacology at Northwestern U Medical School. Dodie and Etar Carper, '39, had a get-together last year when Etar was en route to California U where she will soon get her master's degree in political science.

Allan *Carpenter* Meeks says they've had a very wonderful year as a son, "Rob," was born just a year ago. The Meeks have a summer home in Falmouth on Cape Cod, but Allan promises to visit M.B.C. next winter. Frankie *Moose* Jennings has two sons: Geoffrey, 6, and Rick, 2. They and volunteer activities manage to keep Frankie "quite occupied." On that subject Shirley *Fleming* Iben must be mighty well tied up in committee meetings, Junior League and such. She has a son, Tom, and daughter, Leslie, with curls and all, who are "waiting for chickenpox to strike."

Emma *Padgett* Fitzhugh's Christmas note had a precious picture of Anne, 6, and Virginia, 4, in pigtails, with Mama and good-looking Papa. Mildred *Hudson* Small, '42, x '40, and husband spent a weekend with them. Emma says Lillian *Waymack* Amburgey, x '37, of Richmond, Virginia, has a 6-month-old daughter. Ethelyn *Jones* Maxwell has a green thumb and is raising four children and a garden. Edward is in 2nd grade (is he an all-A student like his ma?), Betsy is in kindergarten, but Kenny, 3, and Jimmy, 1, stay home to help pull weeds.

Barbara *Lemmond* Graham has two sons: David, 9, and Burke, 19 months, who see to it that there's never a dull moment. Barbara and husband met Bettina *Hull* Sparks and Elise *Cassells* Palma, '39, in Philadelphia for the Army-Navy game last November and then traipsed on up to N. Y. to visit the Palmas. Marjorie *Tobin* Burke visited Barbara last summer and has just moved from California to Highland, N. Y. M. J. *Rich* Patton, x '38, has just left Columbia for Jackson, Kentucky, but Barbara says they had a grand time seeing each other while it lasted.

Molly *Wagener* Rice came through with a long letter, a bulletin from their lovely new church in Tyler, Texas, and a picture of the manse. Joe is a 2nd grader, Hunter is in play school and Tina was in the rosebush bed as Molly wrote! Molly says she's fat and middle-aged but, with a flock of 1400, the minister's wife is bound to be too busy to put on weight so I don't believe her.

Peg *Herscher* Hitchman and family have been in Texas 6 months. Their fourth child arrived February 21 and Peg is also working toward an A.B. in Social Science. She says we can expect her here in June.

Our love and sympathy go to Alice *Jones* Thompson whose husband died suddenly after fighting leukemia for more than two years. He preached at the Presbyterian Church here only a week before his tragic death. Alice plans tentatively to stay in Richmond, but will travel to Texas for vacations with Mac, 6, and Lisa, 4. In Richmond, Alice teaches a Sunday school class of Negro children, a Bible study class for adults, and works on two Boards to promote better inter-racial understanding.

Pee Wee *Van Atta* Derr says her news mostly concerns children: Michael, 6, Kathie, 3, and niece Susan, 2½; also a Persian cat expecting kittens. She plays the fiddle (in the Hopkins U Symphony) while hubby burns (in the Radiation Lab or researching for his thesis).

"Purdy," Margaret *Purdom* Dawson, x '38, writes from Versailles, Kentucky, that Nan, 9, and Danny, 7, now have a brand new sister, 5 weeks old. Until Mary Margaret arrived, Purdy was giving private piano lessons but babies have a way of pushing such things aside. Mary *Henderson* McCanley, '41, lives just up the street.

Mamie *Thomas* Walker, x '38, is in Summerville, S. C., where her husband has a tricot mill. Their three sweethearts are Mary Graham, 4, Nancy, 2, and Randolph, Jr., 6 months.

I have had two wonderful treats. Sarah Hannah, who teaches school at Arvonia, drove over with her mother when Jodie *Hannah* Holt, '44, and husband (that's my brother Knobby), were here in February. Sarah looks grand and we had such fun talking M.B.C. Sarah's car is always full of fancy flowers she finds along the way to take home for dried arrangements. . . . Then this past Monday Mag *Wardlaw* Gilbert came from Washington College, Tennessee, for a meeting of the Committee on Campus Life, bringing news of the doings of her preacher husband and pictures of 9-month-old Allison. She's a doll. Mag is teaching piano and has classes in public school music. You should have been here to go to chapel with us, to hear Mag play at the new club (same old piano) while the girls sang and we had coffee with Dr. Lewis and other staff and faculty members who made us feel so at home.

Here in Staunton Fran *Dudley* Schmid sends 4-year-old Phil to the Mary Baldwin Nursery School, while 1-year-old Pam keeps her busy at home.

Our three children keep us busy with questions and we spend half our time with noses in encyclopedias learning things we should know. Wilson is building a camp for us in the Deerfield Valley and it would be an ideal place for that reunion if everyone will bring her own cot. Let's try to work a reunion up real soon.

Any late post cards will be included in the fall issue, so don't miss the next exciting chapter. . . .

Love and Kisses,
Kitty *Holt* Dozier

1941

Class Secretary: Louise *Kinkel* Boehmke (Mrs. William), 110 Parkhurst Blvd., Buffalo 23, N. Y.

Harriet *Augier* Kuhn, x '39, writes that she has a busy schedule with civic

work and caring for her three-year old daughter, Mary.

Charlotte *Allebach* Yocum, x '39, reports that she was married last June. She is employed as the private secretary to the Director of the Philco Cooperative Research and Development Laboratory in Lansdale, Pa.

Helen *Correll* Snipes, x '40, has two boys, ages 10 and 9 years, who keep their mama busy. She has been looking for Dorris *Withers* McNeal, x '39, and we have news for you about her, Helen.

Dorris *Withers* McNeal is living at 12 Vernon Ave., Newport, R. I., where Mac is attending the Naval War College. They will be leaving there in June possibly for California. Their three boys are ages 6, 4, 1^1_2 years.

Mary Alan (Sis) *Clinard* Flinn, x '39, is the proud mother of 2 boys and 2 girls, ages 9, 7, 4, and 2, and she considers her hands full. She has a new address, 101 N. Haardt Dr., Montgomery, Alabama.

Camille *Anderson* Jensen wrote a most interesting letter about her trip to the Bahamas and about the M.B.C. alumnae she met. She will be surprised to learn that Betty *Rodrick* Manning, x '39, for whom she was searching in Washington, is almost a neighbor in Albany.

Betty *Rodrick* Manning, x '39, lives at 60 Delmar Place, Delmar, N. Y. Her very cordial note told that she has been married for ten years to a native Albanian who is practicing law in Albany. They have a son, age 6^1_2, and a daughter, age 3^1_2.

Betty Lew *Dingley* Walker, x '39, was not contacted directly because we didn't know her address, but according to Betty *Rodrick* Manning, x '39, Betty Lew and her two children are living with her father who is superintendent of the New York Military Academy at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

Jean *Larner* Gray reports that she has been in Washington for seven years. Her husband is with the Bureau of the Census. Their 8^1_2-year old daughter, Caroline, keeps Jean busy along with many community activities.

Mary Ellen *Thomas* Moorhead says that this is her fourth and last year at Chapel Hill where her husband, a Lt. Colonel, is Professor of Air Science and Tactics in the Air Force ROTC at University of North Carolina. They have two boys and two girls, ages 8 years through 3 months.

Virginia *Buehrer* Rupp, x '39, has two children, Dan, age 8, and Robin, age 5. Her husband was recalled into the Navy Air Corps and she expects to join him in Jacksonville, Fla., this summer.

Grace *Jones* Eubank has gained a Master's Degree at the U. of Georgia, a husband, then two little boys and a little girl since leaving M.B.C. Now she is happy and busy caring for her family and participating in community activities.

Mary *Henderson* McCauley has two daughters, age 4 and 2^1_2, who keep her busy along with her community activities.

Roberta *Brown* Hagan, x '38, keeps busy with her two boys, age 7 and 6, and working in the yard of her home at 211 Elm St., Pulaski, Tenn.

Isabel Carpenter, x '39, works for American Airlines and has spent most of her time on the West Coast. Isabel and Missy *Johnson* Campbell, x '38, who is the mother of two children, have recently re-established a correspondence after a long silence.

Anna Gale *Greenland* Dortch, x '39, had a wonderful trip to Mexico City and Ocapulca last Fall. En route she visited Pauline *Strickland* Grinnan, x '39, who was in the hospital recuperating from an operation, and Lillian *Street* Schutz, x '39, and her two cute girls in San Antonio.

Arlene *Preddy* Darnell writes that her husband has his own business in Orange, Va., the Darnell Manufacturing Co., which makes plastic advertising items. They have two children.

Martha Wise, x '40, is working as Executive Secretary of the National Association of Junior Auxiliaries, and she has been traveling extensively. Last summer she spent 3^1_2 months in Europe.

Lelia Dunlap works in the office of the Oscar Nebel Hosiery Corp. at Verona. She is the treasurer of the Staunton Chapter of the M.B.C. Alumnae Association.

Rachel *Irvine* Pritchard, x '39, her husband and two daughters live in Staunton. Rachel is teaching school near town. She writes that her girls have been taught to regard M.B.C. as "their college" already.

Betty Jean *Lytle* Goldston, x '38, has two little girls, ages 8 and 3 years. She reports busy activities in the community and on their new 40-acre farm.

Alice *Cleveland* Cook is teaching 6th grade and is "doing as much learning as teaching." She has two children, ages 8 and 5 years.

Harriet *Osborn* Morris, x '38, was married Dec. 7, 1951, to Joseph Warren Morris. She is still working for her brother-in-law (Pauline's husband).

Marguerite *Ellis* Miller, x '39, has a new home and a new baby as well as two other children, ages 8^1_2 and 3^1_2. Her new address is 1112 Kirk Place, Forest Hills, Augusta, Ga.

Janet *Cline* Harman reports that a new alumnae chapter is being organized in Charlotte, N. C. Her 21-month-old son keeps her on the go constantly.

Barbara *Benton* Reagan, x '39, received her Ph.D. in Economics from Radcliffe College last spring. She is currently employed as Home Economist in the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, Washington, D. C. She and her husband are enjoying their new home in Arlington, Va.

Mireille *Kester* Thompson, x '39, has two children age 9 and 6 years. Her husband is a professor in Electrical Engineering at V.P.I. Both of them received their Master's degrees at V.P.I. two years ago. Now Mireille is teaching Home Economics at the Blacksburg High School.

Jane *Raudenbush* Coiner writes that she, husband Lewis, and son Michael, age 3, have settled into a "comfortable and contented rut" with Michael teaching his parents something new each day.

Doris *Siler* Miller writes that her husband works in the bank and she teaches fourth grade. They have two "lively" children and daughter Pat already is planning to attend M.B.C.

Katherine *Dunlap* Stackhouse is living in Goldsboro, N. C. Her husband is in the electrical construction business. They have three boys, 9, 6, and 2 years old.

Iris *Buckley* Thomson, x '39, replied with an airmail-special delivery from her new home in Coral Gables, Fla. Her new address is 6822 Camarin, and she would like to contact any M.B.C. girls who might be in that vicinity since she is a newcomer. Iris is the mother of two children, ages 9 and 6 years. Her husband and her father are starting in the furniture business in Coral Gables.

Nina *Sproul* Wise is busy raising "Three Whoops and a Holler," ages 7, 6, 3, and 9 months. She is settled permanently in Baltimore where her husband is head of a shipping firm.

Louise *Kinkel* Boehmke thanks each and every one of you for your interesting replies. When a list of names is given to a social worker married to a public accountant there must be statistics: of the 114 cards mailed there were 33 direct replies and information about 4 other classmates. From that number 27 of the class of '41 have a total of 62 children, an average of almost 2^1_2 children per family. Ten girls reported new addresses which points out our responsibility to keep the alumnae office posted.

1942

Class Secretary: Marion *Elsdon* Ryder (Mrs. James P.), Box 177, Fort Collins, Colorado.

Dear Centennials,

Let's hope that in dubbing our class members "Centennials" nobody associates us with the Sphinx or bygone flowers, such as biennials. The news indicates that '42 alumnae are not becoming seedy!

There is a good chance that Kay *Porrschke* Kennedy has viewed the live Elsie the cow of ad fame. Jim works for the Borden Company, you see. Kay is one of the pillars in her church and Bruce has a new baby sister named Bonnie Rae. The Kennedys own a house at Mt. Kisco, New York.

Mary Lou *Gordon* McKay, x '40, teaches a Sunday school class at Battle Creek, Michigan. With three children of her own, you can imagine how busy Mary Lou keeps.

How many of you know that Agnes *Johns* Sweet is the mother of two? Peggy is 2^1_2 and Bobby, 5.

The oil business accounts for Polly *Murphy* Keller's, x '40, moving to El Dorado, Arkansas.

From an Oregon farm Adelaide *McSween* Burnett reports that Pat *Lifsey* Daniel plays lots of golf around Dayton, Ohio. Children and Army parties also keep Pat "on the go."

Millicent *French* Prescott, x '40, graces a new house in the Palos Verdes area near Los Angeles . . . an appealing scenic location for her husband's real estate transactions.

Our sole Montana resident is Miriam *Stith* Horner, x '40. Besides caring for two sons, Miriam manages to keep books

The Next Generation

1. Caroline, Cornelia, Cynthia and Patterson, daughters of Polly *Murphy* Keller, x'40
2. Mary Jane 3, Lloyd 5 and George 9, children of Jane *Harris* Gatling
3. Tommy, son of Betty *Bailey* Hall, x'39
4. Rickey, son of Betty *Bailey* Hall, x'39
5. Larry, Carol and Betty, family of Evelyn *Engleman* Mathews, x'40
6. Joy *Gilland* Price, x'39, and two youngest, Stanley, Jr. and Gilland
7. Martha and Edward, two oldest children of Joy *Gilland* Price, x'39
8. Sally *Mackey* Godehn and family, Berkley 6, Donald, Jr. 7, Donald and Richard, 8 months

for the Horner sand and gravel enterprise. (James is 3, John, 6.)

Katherine *Anderson* McKinnon is the proud mama of a son, William Louis, Jr., born on February 26.

Emily *Eakle* Morgan is doing her bit with the fourth graders at Beverly Manor. Off duty her time is devoted to fixing up a new house at 212 College Circle, Staunton.

Cay *Cumming* Ade, x '40, has been won over to country life at Media, Pa., in a hillside house. Lindsay loves riding on a yellow bus to kindergarten; brother Billy is 2½. Bill, Sr., is a salesman for Visking, Inc.

Michigan home owners are Frances *Leakey* Armstrong, x '40, and Roberta *Billups* Scott. The former lives at Birmingham; her decorating talent has produced a most artistic dwelling. Fran's little Cathy is blessed with auburn hair and big brown eyes. Picture 'Berta in another attractive house, close to Detroit, with two youngsters.

Interesting Roanoke item: in November, Jean *McGuire* Waldrop's, x '40, husband was elected the first Republican councilman in over 30 years.

Cay *Dewees* Launt and Walt had a lark while running a bookstore at Binghamton, N. Y. Walt has since switched to insurance. Cay claims that they devoured too many books!

Quite a project for 1953 is going on at Warwick, Virginia. Ann *Timberlake* Boatright and husband, Bill, are building a telescope. Two daughters make it a spare time affair, of course.

At Christmas, Suzanne *Hudson* MacLeod heard from Carolyn *Breeding* Graham. The latter is currently at Nashville, Ed is taking graduate courses at Vanderbilt.

In '51, Virginia Milburn received her M.A. in Education from the University of Maryland. Virginia vacations at Daytona, Florida, and teaches third grade in the District of Columbia.

Alumnae who were lucky enough to manage a trip to M.B.C. for our June reunion were: Nancy *McWhorter* Hurley, Glada *Moses* Beard, Mary Morris *Blakely* Sorrells, Mary Ann *Jones* Rogers, Judy *Harr* Tabb, Mildred *Hudson* Small, x '40, Margaret *Bean* Yeakle, and Ann *Timberlake* Boatright.

Margaret *Williams* Adams, x '40, and Peggy *Meredith* Darden, x '40, are practically related now . . . Margaret and Peggy's sister married brothers. The former's husband practices law at Washington, D. C. The four Dardens are still at Annapolis, but on a different street: 4 Taney Ave.

There's a new name for the cradle roll. Jean *Anderson* Nicewander has a wee one, Barbara, who'll soon be six months old.

Eugenia *Wright* Davis, x '39, has recently moved to Bellaire, Texas. Eugenia's husband is a doctor.

Two Junior League workers are Anita *Falls* Pharr, x '39, and Amanda *Hurst* Ochse, x '39. These gals are at Memphis and San Antonio, respectively. Anita also spends some hours at the new children's hospital. Both are persevering mothers. Amanda sees Jean *Browne* Rumsey, x '39, and Almeda *Towns* Doughty, x '39, and manages extra church bolstering.

Libby *White* Willard of Wilmington, North Carolina, sent an interesting card about remodeling a house. The Willard's poultry farm is on the Inland Waterway; so they go fishing and enjoy the beach.

Rachael *Smith* Hewitt's, x '39, husband is back from Korea, and stationed at Elgin Air Force Base, Florida. Rachael and the three boys are with Capt. Hewitt. (Byrd *Harris* Martin has joined her Navy husband at Jacksonville.)

From Norfolk, Ena *Taylor* Reed keeps in touch with Regina *Minor* Henderson and Maryann *Kreutzer* Mayes, x '40. Ena is active in school and church projects.

A classmate who's been teaching since graduation is Sarah *Hall* Cowart of Cowart, Virginia. For the past two years, Sarah has really had a triple career—wife, educator, and secretary for a local business.

There is a P.-T.A. president within our ranks—Betty *Bailey* Hall, x '39, another Bellaire, Texas, resident. The Pi Phi Garden club meetings are on Betty's calendar likewise.

"Hampy" *Bartenstein* Faulkner is pioneering in religious fields. At Fredericksburg, "Hampy" has moulded a successful teen-age church group which began with five and grew to fifty. Ann Terrell, the Faulkner's third child, was born April 5th, 1952.

One weekend Jane *Harris* Gatling and Buck (some of you may recall seeing Buck as Jane's date on campus), had dinner with the Delanos; née Nancy Adair. The Gatlings were visiting in the countryside bordering Richmond and the Delanos live nearby.

Speaking of former dates, Evelyn *Engleman* Mathews, x '40, and Larry, of V.M.I. days, are enjoying life at Chester, Virginia. They're very happy over Larry's dental practice and their congenial neighbors. Last summer Evelyn saw Anne *Hayes* Brewer and the latter was bubbling over with hat-making ideas. Liz *Luck* Stiles, x '41, made it a threesome for lunch.

Top honors in Texas have gone to the husband of a former McClung freshman, Joy *Gilland* Price, x '39. Stanley ranks among the first twenty-five of more than 8,000 Equitable Society agents in the country.

"We have been living in the country four years, trying our hand at raising everything—a wonderful life!" writes Mrs. John McGauley, formerly Dot Crabtree, x '40. Mollie, Michael, and Jackie complete the family quintet at Mariwood Farm, close to Chattanooga.

The freshman English course at Robert E. Lee high school is being taught by Eleanor *Jamison* Noblin.

Class Traveler of the Year: Caroline *Benson* Calder is now living in Haifa, Israel, and will be there for several more years.

A rose for Maxine *Ham* Harrison who is in the process of adopting 16-month-old Karen. Last July Maxine gave up government work and is enthused over her mother's job.

Paging Janet *Werner* Harris, x '39—did your trip to Alaska materialize?

Several people haven't been heard from in over two years. Can anyone furnish a missing address of the following:

Annie Thorn *Clark* Laxton, x '40. (Carolyn *Breeding* Graham, can you?)

Mary Bruce Clendening, x '39.

Jane Wilson, x '39.

Harriet Comer, x '39.

Pearl *Epling* Forsey (last at San Francisco).

Bettie Gassaway, x '39.

Nancy *Price* McCrackin, x '39 (S.O.S. San Antonio alumnae).

Thea Glasscock, x '39.

Mildred Terrell, x '39.

Jane Harsh, x '39.

Regina *Minor* Henderson, Maryann *Kreutzer* Mayes, x '40. (Am hoping Ena *Taylor* Reed will come up with these two.)

Betty Jo Knapp, x '39.

Fanita *Chambers* Russell, x '39. (Tex as belles may have a clue.)

Cleo *Shepherd* Gaylord. (Last wrote from Cincinnati, Ohio—have a yen to see picture of her two boys.)

Allien *Watts* Baylan, x '39.

Jean *Browne* Rumsey, x '39. (R.S.V.P., Amanda.)

Many, many thanks to all of you who returned postals or took time out to send notes and snapshots. Nobody's forgotten, even though some names will be carried over to the next bulletin.

Do write me, if you want an address or anything.

Your Colorado Adventuress,
Marion *Elsdon* Ryder

1943

TENTH REUNION

Class Secretary: Ruth *Peters* Sproul (Mrs. Erskine), Forest Hills, Staunton, Virginia.

Dear Class of '43,

Anne *Fountain* Willets, x '40, of Durham, sends us her vital statistics—she and Charlie have three daughters: Ginny, 7 yrs., Ruth, 5 yrs., and Liza, 13 mos. But that big family doesn't seem to keep her out of the church and civic activities! She asks if there will be a 10th year class reunion! Absolutely yes!—and we're counting on her.

"Ju Ju" *Monroe* McCabe, of Hampton, Va., has promised to come in June. Her one *big* piece of news is Barbara Jane McCabe, born Sept. 26, 1952. Her comment, "And are we thrilled. After nine years of waiting, you know how much we appreciate her!"

"Miggie" *Harrell* Saylor, x '41, of Sinking Springs, Pa., thinks she just might bring her husband and three children to the class reunion "so that they may get to know and love Virginia, too." The children, by the way, are Johnnie III, 7½; Becca, age 5; and Brian, age 2½. See you, Miggie!

Marjorie *Riker* Kennedy, x '41, of Richmond, Va., says Walter is working for the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and they have two children—Margaret Anne, 6, and Patricia, 3. She hopes to see everyone in June.

Sally *Wheat* Porter, of Elmira, N. Y., who left us in '41 for Mount Holyoke College, graduated there in '43 and then worked in Washington for the Navy department. She and Harry were mar-

ried in '46 and since he is an agronomist for the Dept. of Agriculture they have really moved around—Mary Ellen, 5, and Elizabeth, 1½, right with them! Sally is working on the reunion and hopes to make it.

Harriett *Harrington* Connelly is in Japan and may possibly leave there by late summer or fall!

Shirley *Andrew* Allard, x '41, is sorry she won't be able to come to the reunion. Right now she and the children (David, 6, Laurie, 5, and Becky, 2) are sitting in Appleton, Wis., trying to sell their house so that they can join husband, Art, in Springfield, Ill.

Mary *Bagley* Higgins, x '41, of Shelbyville, Tenn., exclaims over the swiftness of the last ten years. We're right with you, Mary! She and Gene have three children—Walter, 7; Mary Battle, 5; and Bob, 2. It's just possible that she will make the reunion.

Virginia *Brading* Mack, Tarrytown, N. Y., says she might hop a train and come see us. Her two young ones and Jr. League stencilling courses and many odds and ends keep her awfully busy.

Mimi *Proffit* Batson, x '41, is way down there in Pensacola where Gayle, her husband, is the orthopedist in a 16-man clinic. They love Pensacola.

Margaret *Price* Pinson, x '40, lives in Williamson, W. Va., and she and George have three little girls, Pamela, 5, Margaret, 3, and Lucy Jane, 6 months.

Temple *Tyree* Powell and her husband, who works for the government, live on the border of Arlington and Falls Church, and have "a wild little 2-year-old, Davis Bryan III, and an angelic 6-month-old girl, Ashby Temple." She hopes the reunion is a success and may get here.

Gloria *Paradies'* Rothmayer and Alan have two daughters, 4 and 1 years of age. I can just tell that Glo really would like to come to the reunion, but can't make up her mind. Please, somebody, give her a push!

Helen *Morris* Stumberg, x '40, of San Antonio, Texas, has two little girls, Belle, age 3, and Louise, age 1. Her husband is a manufacturer—packs canned Mexican foods. They also own an importing business which handles Guatemalan items as well as ones from Peru, Mexico, and all South and Central America.

Had an enthusiastic reply from Gratia *Kaynor* Deane who says she will try to come down. Good! Counting on that.

Mary Olive *Hull* Calkins, x '40, of Midland, Texas, says her husband is in the legal department of the Humble Oil Co. office. Their three children, Carolyn, 4, Phil, 2½, and Stephen, 5 mos., sort of rule out any trip back this year.

Gladys *Adams* Link (about to embark on a skiing trip as she penned me a note), is living in Brooklyn, N. Y., and is trying to work out something with Gratia and Gloria about a return trip.

Elaine *Tieman* Will, x '41, of Long Beach, Calif., says she would dearly love to be able to come to Staunton in June, but is just too far away. Her husband has his own business (president, Southland Heating, Inc.), and they have one little daughter, Marcia, who is 6½ years old.

Emily Jerger, x '41, down there in Thomasville, Ga., says that the reunion hits at a bad time for a newspaper worker. She is city editor and editorial writer with the *Times-Enterprise*. Sends her best to all.

Marjorie *Carter* Lacy, x '41, of Waco, Texas, is probably the envy of all of us. She just returned from two weeks in Jamaica! Says she doesn't know who would keep Roane, Jr. (6½), and Helen (2½), if she left home again, so can't come in June. She sees Caroline *Hunt* Sands, x '41, and Ann *Rife* Cox, x '41, occasionally.

Pat *Johnstone* Smith, x '40, of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio, wishes she could move back to God's country—loathes the Akron winters. Her husband, Mayo, is working for American Petro Chemical Co., subsidiary of Firestone and Cities Service. Their three daughters, Pati, 9, Carol, 7, and Lynn, 2, keep them busy.

Corinne *Brooks* Mansfield, x '41, of Vega, Texas, must have an interesting life in the wide open spaces. She and husband, Bob, live at Alamasa Ranch. He is president of the Panhandle Livestock Assoc. They have two little daughters, Marilyn, 6, and Margaret, 5.

Ada *Butler* Arthur wrote us a big, long letter. She and Frank are both working people. He is in Sales Promotion and Merchandising at Stanley Tools in New Britain, Conn., and odd Ada B. herself is secretary to the Director of the Davison Art Center at Wesleyan Univ. and just adores it. She got the job last December ('51), "on the strength of my art degree (Kiss the Days for me)!" I'll get you those addresses, Ada, just as soon as possible. (She's trying to work up a group to come down here.) Good luck!

Dot Hundley is a very busy secretary to the dean at Centre College, Danville, Ky., but hopes to see us this year.

Lucy *Bryan* Philpott and her husband (who is a Major in the USAF and is just back from 6 months in Japan), are stationed at Barksdale AFB, Shreveport, La. They have Louisa, 8, Susan, 4, and Jamie, 2 mos., and they would certainly like to show their little women their future alma mater.

Irma (Sally) *Salinas* de Sada, x '40, wrote us a long and wonderful letter. She and her husband (they live in Monterrey, Mexico), have just built a new house, which had to be quite large because they have five children. Here is her description of them: "My oldest child is a girl, Monica, aged 10, who says she wants to be a ballerina and therefore toe dances all over the house; Roberto, aged 8, is a bookworm and wins best grades in school. Irma Catalina comes next in line. She is 7 years old and is the sweetest and most lovable. She is so obedient she has been punished twice during her lifetime; the rest get spanked once or twice daily. She is a musician and has composed several tunes. Then comes Jaime, 5 (Jimmy in English), who is my problem child. He's been expelled from three nursery schools and has now a private teacher. He is most intelligent and can read, write, and count. He is in constant peril and has had all the accidents in the family. Then, I have Christina, aged 3, who is our baby. She adores her brother Jaime, who will fight with anyone who takes a toy from her. I should like to add to most girls' disappointment of what Americans believe is typical Mexican children, mine are all blondes with blue eyes."

Jane *Abbott* Malone and her family are settled in New Orleans and are building a house at long last. Little Jann, 2½, is a future M.B.C. girl. Jane would love to come to the reunion but may be moving then.

Mildred *Damron* Lyons, x '41, says Dick is still a reporter for the *Washington Post*. Little Jennie is 6, and Jimmie is 10 months old. She will certainly try to make the reunion.

Betty V. Crews, x '41, has been a very busy girl since we last saw her. She was Executive Director of a "Teen-agers'" Youth Center, Episcopal College Worker on the Univ. of S. C. Campus, and is now with the S. C. Magazine. She is hoping to attend the reunion.

Barbara Stedman is teaching in Springfield and the schools don't close until June 19th! Get a substitute, gal!

Hollis *Painter* Baylor, x '40, is looking forward to the reunion. Her children are Patricia, 10, Lynn, 4, and Frank, 1.

Alice *Ware* Hagaman, x '42, and "Dink," who are now living in Richmond, plan to bring the children, Sherard, 8, and Elizabeth, 1½, to the reunion.

Martha *Sprouse* Stoops and Bob are living in Detroit where Bob is in research for General Electric. She and the children will be in Staunton in April but can't make the reunion.

Bea *Ware* Evans, x '41, says that Jim is assistant Technical Director with the Mead Paper Corp. in Kingsport, Tenn. Little James Allen is just 6 months old.

Patricia *Warren* Freeman, x '40, says she and Dave have been living in Atlanta, Ga., now for five years. Their children are David III, 7, Michael, 5, and Sharon, 2½.

Katherine *Stephens* Hill and Minna *Potts* Thompson are plotting and planning to attend the reunion. Katherine hasn't figured out yet how she can leave Herbert, Jr., 7, and Johnnie June, 3.

Olivia *Glover* Harless, x '40, regrets that she can't come this year. Her two baby daughters keep her real busy.

Thanks for your grand return of news! It was so good to hear from you all. Just drop a note if you want to know anyone's address. And let's have a *real* reunion this year. See you later!

Ruth *Peters* Sproul

1944

Class Secretary: Betty *Smith* Chapman (Mrs. W. S.), Box 611, Myrtle Beach, South Carolina.

I returned from a three weeks' vacation in Trinidad, B. W. I., to find a list of names and addresses which looked endless considering the deadline attached to gathering news of the Class of '44. Nevertheless, I sent postcards out, so those of you who find your news excluded in this issue will find it published in the fall issue.

I had a letter from Bettie Sue *Trimble* Mabray, x '42; her daughter, Melinda, is six and her son, Pat, three and a half. She writes that Joyce Goldstein, x '42, has made another wonderful trip—this

time to the Holy Land. She had interesting news of Caroline *Benson* Calder, '42, who lives with her husband and two children near Bethlehem. Her little boy in the first grade studies Hebrew.

Julia *Kohler* Peterson writes that her husband has been called back into the Navy. She and the twins, Karen and Susan, who will be three in April, are still in Hagerstown.

Anne *Hancke* McGough writes that she plans to go to M.B.C. in June, 1954, if she does nothing else. She claims her daughter, Kelly, six months old, is a perfect baby—always happy and contented. Her other two are Patsy, five, and Mike, three.

I hear that Frances *Taylor* Roberts' husband is out of the Army and that they are back home in Carthage, N. C.

Betty *Smith* Chapman

1945

Class Secretary: Charlotte *Cohn* Davis (Mrs. Otis Benson), Kent School, Kent, Connecticut.

Here's the palpable result of that fluttering flock of double postcards that migrated in all directions from our Connecticut office last month. Though much of the covey has not been heard of since, a good proportion did make the return trip marvelously improved by the experience.

For instance, from Dallas, Mary Lynn *Aldredge* McEntire, x '42, writes that her family includes Lynn (4½), Bart (3), and of course her husband who is in the oil business, she says "in a very small way." She sees Mimi *Mitchell* Tufts, x '43, and Katharine *Keller* Ewin, x '43, whenever they come home from Atlanta and New Orleans. . . . Martha *Alexander* Hall, x '42, a Staunton resident where her husband is in the insurance business, says with pride that her family includes ten-year stepson, Donald and a five-year-old daughter, Lynn Waddell.

One card reports that Cary *Bryan* Boyd and her husband, living in Columbia, S. C., are building a new house. . . . Sally *Beale* Weaver, x '43, writes from Baltimore that one way to keep tedium from the life of an average housewife is to chase one's two-year-old son with all the purpose, skill, and endurance it requires. In Washington, D. C., Helen *Berry* McCormick, x '43, and her husband chase a two-year-old girl, Karol Hope, but must be getting some help from older sister (Loretta, 4½). . . . Alice *Brand* Boyle writes exuberantly from Carleton Heights, W. Va., about the new manse with its big yard for gardening. Even with two boys she does steal time to practice the organ.

Of the many Texas cards, one was from Cecile *Cage* Wavell, x '42, who with Ken and their two children, Pamela (8), and Leland Cage (4½), live facing the bay at Corpus Christi. . . . Anne Warren *Churchman* Brown and David have been living in Greenville, Miss., where he's been a Flight Instructor for the Air Force, but now the base has moved to Marianna, Fla., and so have they. . . . From Kent School in Conn., Charlotte *Cohn* Davis says she's busy teaching two-year-old Rebecca to wash dishes. O. B. teaches American Literature and Shakespeare, except during the summer when he tries to fill their deep freeze with his gardening efforts at their summer place in Sharon. . . . At least Minnesota has had the snow Connecticut has lacked, for Glory *Conary* Barnes says her extra time is spent skiing. She has two offspring, William III (4½), and Sarah Conary (2) . . . "*Cookie*" McQuillen writes that their only news of note is the purchase of a lot for future building, which must be pretty important news for her, Mac and the two boys. They live in South Charleston, West Virginia.

From Baltimore, Margaret *Earle* Baker's card says that she expects to contact the Alumnae there. . . . A Houston, Texas, card tells that Sylvia *Finley* Willis, x '42, and Julian now have a son, Stanley, born October 24, 1952. Julia Ann and Carlotta Jane are five and three. . . . An even newer arrival is Peggy *Foster* Woodson's, x '42, Barbara Gillum, who was born January 13th. Five-year-old Gary's picture is in this NEWS LETTER. The Woodsons have been living in their new home at White Hall, Virginia, for two years. . . . In a second card from Houston, Margretta *Fox* Herod, x '42, reports she has a four-year-old boy, Bert, and a fourteen-months-old Elizabeth.

Molly *Griffith* Williams, x '43, sent a wonderful picture of her family. They're living in Grosse Point Farms, Michigan. . . . From the same neighborhood, Anne *Gard* Kinzie sends word that her twin boys are now five and attending a Co-op nursery. She's plenty busy now with Church and Junior League activities and the current Red Cross Drive. Her sports program comes in the summer when they concentrate on golf and the beach.

Another Texas card . . . Peggy Glass, x '42, reports that she is now Mrs. Gordon S. Philquist, living in San Angelo, and has two daughters, Bonnie Gail, 7, and Penny Lynn, 3.

Betty Jo *Gardner* Dudley says that her two-year-old Anne is a great deal of company to her since Frank has to be away most of the week. They've been living in Martinsville about five years and since August in their own new home. . . . Her roommate, Nancy *Roycroft* Perry, x '42, and family visited them recently. . . . Mary *Grimm* Winningham's, x '42, husband, John, is a Lieutenant USN, stationed at the Navy Depot in Washington. She says she's already mighty busy tearing after the two Indians, Bruce (5½), and Steve (3). . . . Marianne *Guerry* Rodgers, x '43, writes from their new home in Columbia that her most important news is having two children, Lane McLaurine who's nineteen months, and Paul III, four months.

Erah *Hatten* Kleiwer sends news that they've moved from Hampton to Newport News. Lawrence, Jr., is now eight months old. Her husband is assistant manager of WVEC, radio station in Hampton, and will be operational manager of WVEC radio and TV when this station becomes the first TV one on the Peninsula. . . . Carmen *Hayes* Anderson also moved to Marianna, Arkansas, last fall, where Allan is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. They have a two-year old daughter, Anne. . . . On Westward . . . from Pacific Palisades, California, Dorothy *Heep* Larson, x '42, writes that they are living in a ranch style house, have two children: Susan Jane, 6 years, and Lawrence Ken, 3. She keeps busy with the children, house, Church Circle and Junior Women's Club. . . . Gayle Heron, x '42, is the girl who has gone farthest West. Mrs. Heron wrote that Gayle is in Honolulu as a Dental Hygienist. She travels from island to island with a station wagon, dental chair mounted in the rear. She cares for the school children and teaches Hygiene.

All the way back now in Waycross, Georgia, where Mable *Hereford* Varn, x '43, lives; she writes that her two girls, Susan Elaine and Nancy Elizabeth are six and two years old. Somehow Mable finds time for golf as well as being President-elect of the Waycross Service League, teacher of the nursery class in Sunday school, and helper in Susan's kindergarten. . . . Katharine *Keller* Ewin's, x '43, card from New Orleans was written just before the mad rush of Mardi Gras. Last year Mimi *Mitchell* Tufts, x '43, and her husband were the Ewins' carnival guests. Katharine is anxious to bring Gordon back to M.B.C. for a visit. . . . Frances *Lockhart* Jackson, x '43, is married to a doctor, specializing in Obstetrics and Gynecology at Wichita Falls; they have two boys, John Lockhart, 7, and David Edward, 4.

Marian *McBurney* Levering reports that her husband, Roger, is studying at Kenyon College and will enter Tulane University Law School in September. They have a first-grader daughter Ann, son Bill, 4½, to keep Marian busy. Both she and Robert teach in Sunday school and Marian has even found time to do some book reviewing. . . . Mary *McReynolds* Harpel, x '43, sends word from Clarksville, Tenn., that while she and Jim have produced no M.B.C. material yet, they do have three boys, two of whom are seventeen-month-old twins. Their older brother is J. C., Jr., 5½.

Ann Clark *Meriwether* Goodson, x '42, and Ray, a civil engineer, have built a new home in Dallas. Their son, Jimmy, is two. . . . Direct word from Mimi *Mitchell* Tufts, x '43, . . . Rutledge, Jr., is in the first grade and feels very important; Mitchell (3½) is equally pompous. She and Rutledge are taking some short graduate courses at Emory in the evening just for fun. . . . In spite of having married a "damn Yankee" from Boston, as Peggy *Nash* Rolfes, x '42, puts it, she and Barney are living in the Southland, Memphis. They have three boys, Barney, Jr., 6, Peter, 5, and Palmer, 3. . . . Nancy *Nettleton* Rood lives in Shelton, Conn., while Kenneth teaches at Hopkins Grammar School in New Haven. She seems to have a busy time with civic activities which even include giving bridge lessons weekly at the Community Center. Nancy says that Louise *McLean* Lightner had her second baby, another girl, Virginia Anne, born January 22, in Aiken, S. C.

"Tee" *Pancake* Rankin reports that

being a doctor's wife and the mother of six months old Julie fills her days. She's become a TV fan; the doctor is so busy with "flu" patients. They like North Carolina, Mount Holly, and are there to stay. . . . Louise *Plage* Neilon likes Pennsylvania. She and Jack keep busy with their "little country home and four acres" and their two children, five-year-old Terry and Linda Louise who is six months old. Last summer she and Jack (S.M.A., '43), attended an S.M.A. party and saw Joan *Bennett* Leskawa's husband, Ed.

More news from Texas . . . Virginia *Plyer* Gravelle, x '42, lives in Corsicana and has two young ones, David, 6, and Cathy, 5. . . . Eleanor *Reid* Farrow, x '44, writes that she and Brian are temporarily living in Mountain Home, Idaho (c/o General Delivery), where Brian is with the Air Force. In November, they'll be coming back East to New Jersey or Connecticut when Brian will return to his law firm in New York City. . . . News comes that Anne Rhame, x '44, is living in New York City at the Roberts' House and working for the advertising firm of Young and Rubicam. . . . Gail Kathryn *Riley* Blakey, x '42, expects to move April 1st to 1725 Kingbury Lane, Oklahoma City.

"Paduca" *Roberts* Wagoner made a speedy reply from Germany. Jack and she live in Stuttgart where they've been for 2½ years and expect to be until the summer of 1954. They've seen some of Europe and hope to get to Paris this spring. . . . Dana *Robertson* Rowland's, x '43, husband is in the Army, too, in Korea. She and Angela (4½), are staying in Augusta, Georgia where Dana has been doing some nursing. Stuart will be back in July and then they expect to move again, as they plan to make the Army their career. . . . Russ Perry, Nancy *Roycroft's* husband, is out of the Navy after 23 months' duty. They are living in Winston-Salem with their three children: Debra, 4; Russell III, 20 months; and Julie who is 4 months old. Russ will go into Pediatric practice in July.

Carol *Saulsbury* Moore writes of their move to Lancaster County, Pennsylvania, several weeks before Libby arrived. The little girl is now three months old; Jay and Anne are 2½ and 4 years respectively. . . . Darcy *Scudder* Kirk, x '42, has been in Norfolk for nearly three years. Her husband is a lieutenant commander whose domestic command includes three daughters, the oldest being four. This should take everything the Navy can teach a man. . . . Jane Ellen *Scott* Wilson and her three little blondes (twin boys and their first-grader sister), are back in Richmond while Frank finishes a course at Fort Benning. . . . Kelly and Bess *Stallings* Ritter are now living in Fayetteville, N. C. They have a son and daughter, Kelly, Jr., and Liza Lee.

Carol *Surré* Dunning, x '43, encloses a wonderful picture of her three oldest children. The fourth, Candy, was born December 8. . . . From Galveston, Texas, Mary Elizabeth *Tompkins* McManus, x '42, reports that she has been out of touch for so long that she is still receiving mail addressed to her maiden name. She has been Mrs. William W. McManus for three years now. The McManuses have one child, William Walter, Jr. . . . Dot *Van Winkle* Tremaine, x '44, writes that they moved from Dayton, Ohio, to Wilmington, Delaware, last March when Bill was released from active duty. He is now with DuPont. Their biggest news is a son born last September. . . . The last Texas card comes from Clemence *Vivrett* Pridham, x '42. She and Pete live in Dallas with their two children, Pat and Buddy.

Betsy *Warren* Marshall, x '43, says that they have finally come back to Raleigh after Penn's release from the Air Force. He is practicing Orthodontics there. They look forward to sending Martha and Julie to M.B.C. in the future. . . . Ann Whitehead writes from Lovingston, Va., that Mary Burr and Betsy Mueller (now Mrs. W. C. Parker), visited her for Ann Jackson's wedding. (Ann J. married Army officer, Joseph Lewis McCoy.) Ann Whitehead sees Bubbles Creasy in Lynchburg occasionally. . . . Bette *Wines* Pettit, x '42, wants to know if there is an Alumnae group in Baltimore. Her husband is a civilian engineer at Aberdeen Proving Ground. They and their two offspring, Robert, Jr., and Linda Anne, live in Aberdeen, Maryland. . . . From Hazard, Kentucky, Eloise *Williams* Sturgill, x '42, writes that their little girl, Mary Bartram, now has a baby brother, Paul Jennings.

And that's it. For the record, 114 cards were mailed and 58 replies received. Thank you so much for responding so promptly. There will probably be a few more cards coming in, so that news will appear next time. Mrs. Bridges, in the Alumnae Office, has the current addresses of our class, so ask her if you need any. And let's have a full class contributing to the Alumnae Fund this year.

Charlotte *Cohn* Davis

1946

Class Secretary: Maude *Cover* Freeman, x '44 (Mrs. John), 501 E. Duke Circle, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Chris *Allen* Peters lives on a ranch in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. They have all the animals to go along with it and I just know that delights their little girl, Pam, who is 3 years old.

We heard from Pat *Asmon* Fearnow's, x '43, mother that Pat is married to Lt. Commdr. Frederick Fearnow, U.S.N., and is at present stationed at Quonset Point, R. I. They have a daughter, Pamela Denice, who was six years old last October. Her address is 19 Champlin Street, Wickford, R. I.

Jean Bickle's, x '44, engagement has been announced to Claude Preston Smith of Augusta County (Virginia). Jean has been a youth librarian at the Enoch Pratt Free Library in Baltimore.

The picture of Helen *Black* Sinnott, x '44, and her family is really a honey. They live in Crystal Lake, Ill. Helen says they are planning a trip to Florida —how about stopping by for a visit, Helen?

Virginia *Bridgers* Corrigan, x '44, is in Long Beach, Calif., with her husband who has just returned from duty in Korean waters on a minesweeper. They will be there until he is released from service. Virginia has two children, Tex, 6, and Anne, 4.

Martha *Bussa* Hicks, x '44, reports that their best news is their beautiful new daughter, born in November, 1952, named Helen Westbrook. Martha, how about a picture sometime?

Joyce *Craig* Butterworth, x '44, sent us a wonderful picture of her family around the Christmas tree. They have lived in Birmingham, Ala., for four years but are leaving in June for an Army hospital somewhere near Virginia, they hope. Joyce says Maria *Jones* Palmer, x '45, came through Birmingham and they had a wonderful visit.

We had a grand letter from Barbara *Cray* Jeffries, x '44. Barbara's husband is the Kansas distributor of McCormick Distilling Co. They have two children, Jimmy, 4½, and a girl, Jeri Lee, 1½. Barbara told us that Margery *Clark* Rossetter, x '44, lives in Peoria, Ill., and has a little girl, 3. She hopes to see Esther *Schirmer* Robertson, x '44, this month in Florida.

Mary *Cross* Wulfleff, x '44, tells us that she met her husband at Cornell when she transferred from M.B.C. He is a banker with the National City Bank of New York. They have two children, Doug, 5½, and Susan, 1½. Mary enjoys being president of the Long Island Alumnae Chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta, National Women's Fraternity.

Adele *Eggers* Roosevelt, x '44, writes that she and her husband spent a day in New York last November with Petey *Jorgensen* Wooley, x '43. She is living in Bradley Beach, N. J., awaiting the return of her husband from Korea.

Mabel *Fairbanks* Smith lives in Greenville, S. C., where she and her husband have bought a new house. The Smiths have two children, Mark, 5, and Nancy, 2.

Sue *Feldman* Marquette, x '43, tells us that they are now living in the outskirts of Evansville, Ind., in an old farmhouse which they purchased and remodeled. Her children, Danny, 6, and Julie, 11 months, and all the family are enjoying the ample room and space.

Jane *Frierson* Snipes says that her little boy is now 3½. There seems to be a grand alumnae group in Greenville, S. C., which recently met with Jane and the college representative, Margaret McLaughlin. She says they are all enthused and hope to start a thriving chapter and build some interest in M.B.C. with the girls in Greenville.

Sabine *Goodman* Andrews, x '44, seems to be having a very satisfying life in Norfolk, Va., with her doctor husband and her little girl, age 2. Sabine and Charlotte *Cohn* Davis, '45 are godparents for each other's daughters.

Nat *Harrison* Faison, x '44, tells us that she and her husband, Bill, stopped in Natchez, Miss., and saw Melissa *Turner* Lutken, x '44, and her three handsome children. According to Nat, Melissa is just the same with the same cute drawl. Nat also ran into Jane *Ward* Harrell, '45, and her husband by accident in a hotel hallway at a bank convention in Minnesota some time ago. Said they had a marvelous time reminiscing!

Peggy *Hull* Caldwell is still living in Chapel Hill, N. C., with her husband who is a Marine Instructor at the Naval Unit at the U. of N. C. They live in an old house which they bought and did over themselves. They expect to leave Chapel Hill in June and go back to Virginia for a few months duty at the Marine Base in Quantico. Peggy has a little girl, Elliott, 5.

It seems that Katherine *McCants* Dubose, x '44, is coming to North Carolina, too. Katherine's husband is now in his second year of a medical residency at the George Geisinger Hospital and Fass Clinic. In July they are coming to Bowman Grey in Winston-Salem for his last year. They have a mighty cute little Hugh, 15 months. There are so many of us in N. C.—wouldn't it be fun to arrange a meeting place?

Ann *McCray* Sherman, x '43, is now on her second tour to Germany with her Army Captain husband and her big old seven-year-old boy, Alan. They have been in Stuttgart nearly three years and will be coming home in the Spring. Ann and Alan will be in Staunton with Ann's mother for a while. Ann and Maudie *Cover* Freeman, x '44, are godparents for each other's children.

Ellen *McDonald* Minet and her husband are still housebuilders in their spare time! We are proud of you all, Ellen. She teaches piano, is assistant organist and superintendent of the local Presbyterian Sunday school, is busy on a hooked rug and her newest orchid plants, and hopes to see "Porgy and Bess" when it returns to Broadway next month.

Betty *McKee* Franklin sent us an adorable picture of her little girl, Norval, 3. Betty's husband is with the Coca-Cola Co. in Birmingham, Ala. Last fall Betty saw Sue *Anderson* Van Ness in New York and had a grand time catching up on the M.B. news.

Peggy *Miller* Reynolds, x '44, just slipped her letter in under the deadline and her reason for being so late was that she was recovering from a recent automobile wreck. We are indeed thankful, Peggy, that you escaped with only a few cuts and bruises. She helped to organize a garden club which it is hoped will be federated in the near future. A great deal of her time is spent with Margie and Skipper, her two children, who keep her from having a dull moment.

Shirley *Miller* Osborne was married in December, 1946, and moved to Charleston, W. Va., after her husband, Bob, graduated from W. Va. University in '49. She says they are very proud of their two boys, Billy, 3, and Jeff, 2. Sam talked to Betty *Bryant* Anspach, x '45, who is living with her parents in Charleston while her husband is flying jets in Korea.

Marjorie *Moore* Council, x '44, wrote a wonderful letter. Your four girls sound marvelous, Marjorie. We are so proud of all those M.B.C. prospects in one family! We hope you have success with your hopes to start a group of alumnae in Wilmington. Marjorie tells us that Sue *Feldman* Marquette's, x '43, children look exactly like her. Nancy Howe is to be married to David S. Guild of Medford, Mass., in June and Marjorie plans to go to the wedding. Also journeying to Vermont for the great occasion will be Barbara *Wrenn* Graves who will be in the wedding. Barbara writes us that they are starting building their own home and she finds that and her little girl, Ann, quite time-consuming.

It was good to hear from Joan *Moran* Smith. Joan had a chat with Jane *Darden* Britt in Mt. Airy at Christmastime. Joan's little boy, Bert III, is a little past 2. Joan says that Jane *Darden* Britt's third yonng one was born last November. His name is William Darden.

Betty *Noel* Dudley, x '43, sent us the most charming "snaps" of her two little ones, Carolyn 4, and Brian, 16 months Her husband is a chemical engineer at the Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Baytown, Texas. They have a new home and are only a block from the bay so that they enjoy such things as boating, crabbing and swimming much of the year. Betty says she promises a letter in return to anybody in our class who writes.

Betty *Ott* Smallwood tells us that she and her husband, "Rabbit," have been at Tyndall Air Force Base, Fla., for the last 20 months. "Rabbit" finds being a doctor for athlete's foot and backache quite different from life at the University of Virginia Hospital and will relinquish his Captaincy happily for plain old doctor, civilian! The Smallwoods will be residing in Charlottesville, Va., after July 1st.

Alice *Parson* Paine, x '45, and her husband built their home in Salem, Vt., two years ago. Her husband was discharged from the Navy in January. She gave us some news of Lee *Thompson* Gregory, x '45, who lives in Detroit, Mich., with her husband and two boys. Alice has two youngsters, too.

Betsy *Putnam* Agers, x '43, her three-year-old daughter and her sister, Susan, left this country in October to join Betsy's husband, Major Agers, who was in Stuttgart, Germany, in service with the 7th Army. They visited many cities in Germany and Holland and spent Christmas in Switzerland. In January they transferred to Bordeaux, France, where they expect to be stationed for about two years. Betsy's address is: Mrs. Robert Agers, Chateau Bois, Fleuré, Larmont, Girande, France.

Emily *Reese* Smith, x '44, and her husband are living in Charlottesville where he is time salesman in the radio station WCHV. They have two M.B.C. prospects says Emily—Tina, 4, and Suzanne, 2.

Connie *Small* Cann says she is crazy about Fredericksburg where she and her family moved recently. Conny says she spends all of her time taking care of ten-month-old Brad who is into everything.

Jane *Thompson* Slocomb, x '44, lives in Galena Park these days which she says is sort of outside of Houston. Her husband, Dick, is in the insurance business and they have one little girl, Lucy, $3\frac{1}{2}$.

Bitsy *Trigg* Moore, x '44, wrote us a wonderful note. Since the death of her husband in 1951, she has been living with her family in Dallas. She has a little girl named Victoria who was 3 in February. She tells us that Victoria is planning to attend M.B.C. and loves to hear her sing, "When my days at Mary Baldwin bring sweet memories." The M.B.C. alums met at Bitsy's house February 28. Bitsy says they are going to try to be more active this year and to do something to raise money to help the school.

Janet Jo *Whitney* Bowyer, x '44, tells us that she has a young son named Brent. He was born last July, weighs 22 lbs. and crawls everywhere. Janet Jo says they are awaiting patiently for the first tooth. She has severed her connections with the local newspaper and is just being one of those "housewives." Janet says that Maggie Wilson, x '44, is still working for the United Carbon Co. and they see each other quite often. They both hear from Adelaide Spengler, x '44, who is in Knoxville being quite a lady of leisure. Sorry we missed each other in November, Janet Jo! Stop by again, though.

Jean *Wiltshire* Lane, x '43, has two big boys. Her older one, Eddie, is 8 and is in the second form at St. Christopher's School. Her other boy, Greg, was 4 in March, and is thoroughly enjoying Nursery School. Jean's husband, Ed, has just been elected to the Vestry at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Maudie *Cover* Freeman

1947

Virginia Warner's engagement to John Foreman Munce of Richmond, Virginia, was announced in January. A May wedding is planned.

Pat *Eubank* Sledge's second daughter, Patricia Ann, was born on August 18, 1952. The Sledges are living in Memphis.

Tray *Vance* Good has a new son born last fall. She is living in Covington, Virginia.

On September 10, K. T. Kohler was married to Lt. Sidney Ames Huguenin, Jr., of Gonzales, California, who is with the United States Marine Corps. He is a graduate of the University of California and graduated from Quantico on November 1st.

Marian *Seitz* Plitt is living in Washington, D. C. Her address is Kenmore Apts. 200, 5415 Connecticut Avenue.

Janie *Vreeland* Vreeland is back from Germany and is now living in Oklahoma where her husband is stationed at Ft. Sill. Myrna *Williams* Vest wrote us that she had seen Janie at Marian Seitz' wedding. Myrna has also seen Harriette *Clarke* Thorne recently.

Mary Caperton Armistead's, x '45, engagement to James A. Bear, Jr., of Charlottesville, was announced in December. Cape and Jim are planning to be married in May.

Nancy McFarlane, x '44, is Mrs. William Bommer, Jr., and is living in Houston, Texas.

Elizabeth Haley Roberts (Betsy), daughter of Jeanne *Haley* Roberts, x '44, was born on September 2. She will be a member of the class of 1972. Jeanne is living in Bayside, L. I. (201-14 Rocky Hill Road), now that her husband has returned to civilian life after spending two years on active duty with the Air Force.

Kate Ellison, x '45, is Mrs. James Montague as of last June, and is living in Gainesville, Florida.

1948

FIFTH REUNION

Mena *Anderson* Burns has moved back to Memphis, and we heard that Elinor *Weathersby* McCorkle had a real Mary Baldwin coke party for her. There were Katherine *Potts* Wellford, '49, Betty *Hammond* Cunningham, '47 x '46, Mad Richardson, '46, Pat *Eubank* Sledge, '47, Gloria *Duke* Trigg, '47, Betty Jane *Hamilton* Kay, '47, and Betty Anne *Harrell* Kyle, '49.

Charlotte *Hanger* Dixon, x '45, has a son, her second, born on January 14. His name is Ronald Keith.

Jean Hutchinson, x '45, is Mrs. Earl B. Hadlow and her address is 1208 Donald Street, Jacksonville, Florida.

Davie *Hinman* Eubank, x '46, has a son, Harold Porter, Jr., born on November 11. The Eubanks live in Centredale, Rhode Island.

Ruth McBryde was married last April 27 in the chapel of the Second Presbyterian Church, Charleston, S. C., to Joseph Eldred Hill of Martinsville, Virginia. The Hills are living in Charlottesville where he is a law student at the University of Virginia.

Harriet *McLean* Slaughter has a son born in November. The Slaughters are living in Orange where they have just built a new house.

Mary Elaine *Buston* Booker, x '45, is living in Columbus, Ohio, where her husband, a captain in the Air Force, is stationed. The Bookers have two children, Barbara and Michael.

Mary Mildred Echols', x '47, engagement to Harold Verne Wilson of Ontario, California, has been announced. The wedding will take place in June.

Virginia *Coffin* Thomas, x '45, is living in Wynne, Arkansas, where her husband, Davis, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church.

1949

Evelyn *Lacy* Nance has a new daughter, Candace Nance, born on October 6. Her oldest daughter, Lacy Nance, was two in September.

Charlotte Owen, x '46, is now married and her name is Mrs. Rex E. Hardin and her address is 4682 Martingale Road, Jacksonville, Florida.

Mercer Pendleton Watt, daughter of Mercer *Pendleton* Watt, was born on December 2. Little Mercer is quite a beauty —we know because we've seen her!

Margaret *Hooks* Wilson writes that they have bought a new house, and she is enjoying having so much room.

Ann Ashby is teaching school in Florida.

"Winks" *Sebrell* Leachman is living in Collingswood, New Jersey, where her address is 616-A Park View Apartment.

Betty Irby, x '47, is teaching school in Danville, Virginia, where her address is 300 Robison Avenue.

We heard from Emily Ogburn, x '47, telling us of her marriage on October 2 to Lt. (j.g.) Samuel L. Doak at the United States Naval Academy Chapel. The Doaks have been living in Washington while Sam goes to Gunnery Officers' Ordnance School, but planned to head for Rhode Island in February.

Betty Gayle *Thomas* Jacobsen writes that she and Ted have been living at Virginia Beach since last May which they have loved. She says: "Saw many M.B. girls during the summer, including Mercer, Betsy, Hootie and Margaret Ann. However, Ted plans to do graduate work at Georgia Tech starting the first of the year so we'll be moving to Atlanta."

Betty Jo Henderson, x '47, was married last June 29 to David B. Smith at the Northside Presbyterian Church in Chattanooga. Vera *Canaday* Lupo was an attendant.

Pat *Murphree* Honea, x '46, who has been in Alexandria for the past three years, will return to Texas in June when her husband will assume duties as deacon-in-charge of a little church in Denton, Texas. He will be graduated in June from the Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. Pat has a new son, Bertrand Needham III, born last September.

Ceee Kauffman is still working at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, and writes, "I'm really lucky that my first job turned out so well. We're a specialized lab doing only blood chemistries. We don't see the patients at all, but I don't really mind because I'm not sure I could stick someone anyway. Supposedly we're doing routine work, but I have yet to find anything routine about it. Every day brings something new." Ceee's address is: 3215 Mondawmin Avenue, Baltimore, Maryland.

1950

Class Secretary: Nancy Cohen, 442 Monroe Lane, Charlottesville, Virginia.

"Hail Class of '50"—remember when we used to bellow that loud and long? There was one very pertinent phrase in that song—"Oh, how we're going to shine"—and if you don't believe we've lived up to the prophecy, just read the following excerpts from the pens of your former and I might add (in many cases), wonderfully prolific classmates.

Helen Beckelheimer, x '48, is teaching the first and second grades in Fayetteville, W. Va. Beck is getting married in June to Dan Baugh, a medical student at the University of Virginia.

Nancy Kirchner is still working for a television newsreel in Washington. She represented Mary Baldwin at the inauguration of the new president of American University, and declared it a treat to wear that yellow and white hood again.

Alice *Hunter* Patterson, x '48, claims she has a baby as big as she is. Tom, Jr., will be a year old in April. His daddy is assistant manager of the Vidalia Garment Co.

These girls with husbands in the services really move around. Lou *Rhett* Perry, x '48, is following her Navy man to Wickford, R. I. While still in Charleston, she and Mary *Lilly* Bennett, '48, ran into Pennie *West* Covington. Pennie and Hewitt expect to be in Charlottesville this summer after Hewitt gets out of the Navy so he can finish law school.

Clara Jane Burroughs, x '48, and Richard McFarlin are being married April 4. They'll live in Lafayette, Ind., where Dick, a former VMI man, is a graduate student at Purdue. Clara Jane is getting along fine after her "bout" with polio two years ago. That makes us all mighty happy, Clara!

Nancy *Finch* Pierson is back from Alaska. She and Frank are now living in Columbus, Georgia, near Frank's military post. Bet Nancy is really soaking up that Georgia sun.

Mary Sue *Gochenour* Fowlkes has joined the AAUW in Richmond, has a Brownie Scout troop and is active in choir and church work.

June *Lee* Hale, x '48, is the proud parent of a son, Alan Wade, born December 12. She and her husband think that he's the "bestest" baby ever.

Patty *Marsh* Belleville is now living in Yardley, Pa., and is doing secretarial work and bookkeeping, plus her household duties.

Carolyn *Cranford* Hardin, x '47, has the lead on most of us. She has a son 3½ years old! Carolyn and her husband are living in Jackson, Miss., where Albert is Assistant Sales Manager of the Mississippi Power and Light Co.

Patricia *Rogers* Perkins, x '48, has moved to Bluefield, W. Va., from Cuyahoga, Ohio. She expects to continue teaching and writes that she would love to see anyone from M.B.C.—so stop by anytime!

One member of our class has migrated southward and loves it. Martha Carrick, x '48, is working at the Medical Research Foundation and Blood Bank of Dade County, Florida, and is making her home in Miami.

Lillian *Abbot* Easterlin, x '48, is married to a Naval Academy graduate and is living in Norfolk, Va.

Shirley *Doak* Tabb, x '47, is working at the Nashville Public Library, Nashville, Tenn. Her husband, Knox, an Emory University man, is with the Coca-Cola Co. there.

Mary *Horton* Hoggard, x '48, says that she's having a wonderful time messing in political games. She is secretary to Congressman Richard H. Poff of Virginia and loves her job.

Margery *Hulette* Heseamp, x '47, has a two-year old daughter, Jennie Lou, and is living in Mississippi where her husband is state mieroscopist. Margery's home sounds fascinating—it's an old remodeled carriage house. Besides her family duties, Margie even finds time to paint occasionally.

Here's news of another "family gal." Patsy *Ingraham* Caldwell, x '48, who married Jere Clemens Caldwell has a four-month-old son, William Logan III. Patsy and family are living in Danville, Kentucky.

Betsy *Sowell* Sims, x '48, has been residing in Charleston, S. C., since her marriage in August, '50. Bill has been going to the Medical College of South Carolina and Betsy has been teaching the third grade. In June the Sims are moving to Greenville where Bill will intern.

Betty *Lankford* Peck has been pacing the halls of M.B.C. again. She's attended committee meetings twice this winter. On

March 2 Betty brought husband Dick along and he gave an organ recital at the Second Presbyterian Church. All reports say that it was excellent.

It's two children now for Jean *DeVore* Calhoun, x '49; Gayle Annette was born this February and Michael is already 2 years old. Jean's husband, Bill, graduated from V.P.I. in June and they're now reestablished in Hagerstown, Md.

Frances *Jessee* Rust and Bill are living in Alexandria. Frances is teaching Spanish at Mt. Vernon High School in Fairfax County. She's planning on returning to Staunton for Commencement this Spring and hopes to see many of the Class of '50 there.

Betty Jean Gilmer will graduate from Princeton Theological Seminary in June with a MRE degree. At this point she's slaving away on her thesis.

Look at what Flo Talmage, x '48, is doing. She's teaching music in the 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th grades at a school in New Orleans, and in the afternoons she has private piano pupils.

Jean *Hyland* Weaver, x '48, and her husband just bought a new house. I'll bet Russell, Jr., age 3½, and Amy, 1½, are enjoying it, too.

Jenny *Graham* Nunes, x '48, writes that she and Ted almost had a Christmas gift in their new son, Mathew Graham, born on December 19. Jenny says that if the baby had been a girl she would have been promptly enrolled in the M.B.C. class of 1969—but as matters now stand, she'll have to wait around for the next one.

Helen Meredith, x '47, is engaged and awaiting her fiance's return from Japan before marriage plans are definitely made. This is her second year of teaching the 7th grade.

Mary Martha *Williams* Long, x '48, and her husband have built a house in Ft. Thomas, Ky. They have an 18-month-old baby, Amy Gregory. Mary writes that she enjoyed the meeting with Margaret McLaughlin recently.

Jean *Webster* Southall is still in Ft. Worth, Texas, where husband Larry is the Sanitary Engineer for the 8th Air Force. The Southalls had a son, Larry III, November 15, 1952, who at the age of three months weighed 18 pounds. What a handful!

Betty Burnette, x '49, was married in March 1952 and is Mrs. C. Wallace Howes. She writes that she's been working in the Registrar's Office of Marshall College for two and a half years.

It's a baby daughter for Betty *Dixon* Brooks, x '48; their baby, Elizabeth Brownrigg, was born on February 11 and the Brooks live in Courtland, Va.

Anita *Thee* Graham, x '48, can boast of a daughter also. Her little girl is named Mardi and was born July 16, 1952.

After graduating from the University of Georgia with a major in journalism Eugenia Bush, x '48, went to New York where she has been having a grand time. Currently she's employed at Morrell and McDermott, Inc., a firm that specializes in advertising typography.

Emma Martin has 39 3rd graders this year. She's still teaching at Lakeside in Richmond and is informing all within hearing distance about the "wonderful school up in Staunton."

Jane *Reynolds* Wilson is at Ft. Bliss, Texas, where D. S. is going to Guided Missile School. Poor Jane has been having a time of it—Walter, approximately 1 year old, just got over measles and chickenpox. Jane says that Betsy *Knott* Knight is in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Joan Bagby, x '47, is now Mrs. George H. Lane. George is a doctor and is presently taking a residency in orthopedic surgery in Houston.

Hannah Todd, x '49, is occupying a plush office complete with telephone and name-plate on the door at the University of Colorado. When she isn't falling out of her swivel chair, she's teaching physical education. Hannah is even going domestic on us—claims she enjoys cooking and having an ice box handy all moments of the day. Her latest news about Doris McClary, x '48, was that she was married to Lt. Leland Gregory Rollins, Jr., USA, and is living near Ft. Knox, Ky.

Got the longest, newsiest letter from Kate *Scott* Jacob. Kate, I'm sure, is becoming an expert housewife. In addition to household duties, she keeps busy doing church work, reading, visiting and looking out for the best interests of M.B.C. Kate wrote that Catherine *Callis* Howerton, x '48, had a son on January 16 and that Cutie *Matthews* Park, x '48, had moved back to Norfolk.

Ruth Sheets, x '47, graduated from the RPI School of Music in 1951 and has been teaching in Augusta and Caroline Counties ever since. Now, however, Ruth is at Madison College brushing up on elementary school education.

Jackie *Edwards* Cohen and her husband are planning to move to Charlottesville this summer. George gets out of the Air Force in July and plans to go to law school at Virginia.

"Mot" *Needham* Mainwaring, x '48, is living in Columbia, S. C. Her husband is Assistant Manager of the Claims Dept. for the Carolina Life Insurance Co. and is studying for a law degree at nights.

Betsy *White* Richards has been busy taking care of her little one and attending her husband's basketball games. Steve is a high school coach with a very impressive basketball record.

Guess where Emme Wingate, x '48, is? She claims that the call of the North got in her blood so she's presently working for the General Electric Co., in Schenectady, N. Y., and loves it. Seems as if Emme's two pastimes are Broadway, which is conveniently close and skiing. Sounds wonderful!

Pat Williams, x '48, is now Mrs. Michael Speer. Pat was married November 29, 1952, and is living in Corpus Christi where Mike is employed by the Shell Oil Co. In 1951 Pat was graduated from the University of Texas with a B.S. in pharmacy.

Jan *Pegues* Patterson, x '48, has a son, born February 10, whose name is Robert Dewey, Jr. His parents think he's absolutely perfect. Bet he is, too.

Joyce Kagin, x '48, was recently married to James Edward Jackson of Danville, Ky., where he is manager of the Jackson Chair Co.

Carolyn Hayden, x '48, is in Paris! She's studying art (portrait painting in oils), at the Academie Julian and loves everything about Paris. She's planning quite a tour of Europe before returning home in June, too. Carolyn graduated from Queens with a B.A. in art and has been employed as a drafting clerk by the Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. for over a year.

Mary *Whitehead* McMillan, x '48, has had an active life. After graduating from Sophie Newcomb with a major in history, Mary taught this subject in junior and senior high school for 2½ years. She also attended summer school at the University of Colorado and University of Mississippi. In February, however, Mary settled down and is now a farmer's wife living in Minter City, Miss.

Rose *Cacciapaglia* Peduto and her family have moved to Cincinnati where Eddie has been transferred. He's now resident engineer for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.

Margaret Barrier took time off from professional duties to participate in a couple of weddings this winter, notably her sister Sara's. To hear Margaret talk you would think being a professor is more time-consuming than being a student. She says she's in her office from 8:30 A.M. until 10:30 P.M. every day. I'll bet she spends all those hours trying to figure out a way to tactfully answer any embarrassing questions asked in her course in Social Problems.

Now don't we have a fabulous class? Thanks so much for the news received thus far—and please keep it coming.

Nancy Cohen

1951

Class Secretary: Ouida *Caldwell* Davis, x '50 (Mrs. James H.), P.O. Box 1512, University Station, Charlottesville, Va.

The response to the cards I sent you has been wonderful. I hope by the time the deadline arrives for the next issue that everyone in the class of '51 will have answered the cards. Of course, letters are still more than appreciated!

Congratulations to Bidley Evans! On the 23rd of February, she received her Master's Degree in Psychology from George Washington University. She has just returned from Florida after a visit with Jeanne Arnold, '52 x '50. Bidley also reports that Rachel Willis, x '48, has announced her engagement to Henry Bischoff who teaches at St. Paul's School. The wedding will be in August.

Nina Norvell, x '49, is busy working on her Master's Degree in Physical Education at Columbia University.

Several of our class are doing a fine job along the educational lines. . . . Nancy Draper is on the faculty at Colby Junior College and writes that she loves her work. . . . This is the second year teaching the 3rd grade for Lorraine *Brubeck* Weller. She teaches in Staunton. . . . Stacie Caul reports that she enjoys working with her "35 demons" at Fishersville. While teaching there, she is living in Staunton.

A nice letter came from Marty *Frier-*

son Hallet, who is working as a stenographer for a construction supply company and is living with her parents in Greenville until her husband, Bill, a first lieutenant, returns from Korea. We all hope he will be back soon, Marty.

Ann Deaton, x '48, was married July 2, 1949, to James Clifford Fendrick. She has a son, Jimmy, 2½, and a daughter, Rebecca, 9 months. Ann writes, "in about 17 years I hope to be sending my daughter to M.B.C. because I found out that a school like M.B.C. can't be beat." Ann's address is 703 Boyd Blvd., Galion, Ohio.

Peggy *Barnett* Johnson, x '48, has another prospective M.B.C. gal, Carolyn, age 2. Also, Peggy writes that Stuart Moseley, x '49, is taking a trip to the altar soon and will then live in Savannah, too.

Ann *Alexander* Spencer, x '48, husband Dick and their two-year-old son, Jimmy, are living at 1816 Homan Avenue, Waco, Texas. Dick is in the lumber business and Ann keeps quite busy taking care of Jimmy and doing Junior League work.

Sally Cox, x '49, is busy teaching 18 four-year-olds in Nursery School. Nancy *Burton* Linehan, x '48, is living in Arlington, Virginia, and just about three blocks from her M.B.C. roommate, Elizabeth *Yeatman* Yaremchuk, x '48. Nancy and Joe have a German shepherd, Thunder, and a canary, Lightning. Nancy is working for a surgeon in Arlington while Joe is working for the Defense Department.

A very newsy letter from Betty *Fink* Schilling, x '49. Betty, Dick, and Kathy have moved so everyone please note the new address, 2710 Maple Street, Midland, Mich. They will be there a year while Dick is participating in an interusship program. Great excitement took place in the Schilling home a few days ago when Kathy took her first steps alone and it seems Kathy's favorite playmate is the dog, Becky. Betty sounds like they are having a wonderful life and we are looking forward to that picture of Kathy you have promised, Betty.

This is all the news so far from the class of '51, so I am looking forward to hearing from the rest of the class before the next issue.

Ouida *Caldwell* Davis

1952

FIRST REUNION

Class Secretary: Elsie Nelms, 6612 Huntington Ave., Newport News, Virginia.

First of all, I want to thank all of you who answered my notes with cards and letters. It really was wonderful to catch up on so much news and I hope those who haven't sent back the cards will do so as soon as possible so we'll have an idea of what you're doing these days. Was also delighted to hear how many of you are planning on being at our first class reunion the end of May. As I said in my letter, I hope lots of us can get together and really make our reunion a big one.

Here's the news as I received it: Mary Porter *Phinizy* Vann, x '51, sent a nice long letter enclosing a picture of her daughter, Mary, when she was eight days old. Mary was born October 14th.

Also received a letter from Betsy *Seward* Totty, x '49, enclosing a snapshot of Susan, her daughter. "B" is quite active in the Junior Woman's Club and in church work, and says she and Ed are planning on building a house this spring.

Anne *Toole* Cottingham, x '49, said her husband, Bob, is getting his Master's at Harvard. . . . Janet Russell is not only holding down a job at New York's Memorial Hospital but is also in charge of roller skating at the Lighthouse (N. Y. Association for the Blind). She says, "It really is a job since I'm just learning how to skate myself." . . . Judy Godwin, x '50, is planning on continuing her art studies at the N. Y. Art Students' League and will study with Hans Huffman in Provincetown, Mass., this summer.

Nancy *Kessler* Ray saw Nippy Watson and Connie Detrick on a recent trip to N. Y. and says they have a darling Greenwich Village apartment complete with a cocker spaniel and a beagle hound. Nancy and Alan had just returned from a trip to Florida when she wrote. How I envy them!

Well, it seems that June isn't the only month for brides. At least, the girls in our class certainly don't think so. Laura Hillhouse, x '49, will be married on April 6th to Robert Brooke Cadwallader of Fort Worth. Patsy Murphey will be maid of honor. Laura and Bob will live in San Antonio, where he will be stationed at Lackland Air Force Base. . . . Evie Chapman, x '50, and Lt. John Stevens Creel were married on February 14th in Salem. Her address is 17 S. Market St., Petersburg, Va. . . . Becky Danziger, x '50, will marry Captain Vincent Dillon Snell on April 18th at the Maxwell Air Force Base Chapel. Becky says they will be living at Fort Benning, Georgia, for at least a year. She also added, "He is regular Army so here's hoping I run into some other M.B.C.ers." Maybe Laura, Evie and Becky will have an Army wives' reunion when they least expect it.

Martha Brown, x '50, writes of still another wedding. (I'm beginning to feel like an old maid!) She reports that Diane Dickey, x '49, was married on February 28th to John Robert Grace. Lucy Jones, x '50, who is working for an insurance company in Memphis stayed with Martha for the wedding. Martha seems to love her job working with a radio station in Houston as Assistant Traffic Manager. It's a shame she didn't let us know about her abilities along that line when she was at M.B.C. I can think of times when a traffic manager was just what we needed between classes and rushing in and out of the Club.

And following the same lines, Alice *Rosskopf* Hamlett, x '49, is married to a doctor and enjoying the privileges of working in his office. She writes, "I'm one of the few doctors' wives who get to see her husband all day long. Little did I know how useful a nursing career would be!" . . . Pat Casey, who has traveled all the way from Texas to Virginia twice this year, is also following a career in medicine. She has been transferred from the Blood Bank of the City-County Hospital in Dallas and is training to be the "all-around technician" for the hospital. On one of Pat's trips to Virginia she was in Patsy DeHardit's x '50, wedding. Patsy is now Mrs. C. F. Hicks and is living in Richmond.

It seems that teachers must be especially susceptible to various kinds of illnesses. I managed to come down with yellow jaundice just before Christmas and spent two months trying to get rid of it. All of which resulted in having to tell my sixth grade goodbye and sending in my resignation. Really hated to do it, but don't think my children would have found my canary yellow complexion stimulating to serious thought and study. . . . Got a nice card from Billie Smith. She is in Arlington. . . . La Martha Velvin, x '50, is teaching school in Houston. Has the third grade and loves it.

Alice Ball, x '50, has an apartment in Waco, Texas, where she is working on her Master's. Hopes to get that M.S. degree on May 29th. . . . Ennie Griffin, x '50, was in Evie Chapman's wedding and says she is making wedding plans of her own for next Fall. The lucky man is Miller Eason, who is now in North Africa with the Air Force. . . . Lady *Ingraham* Westcott, x '50, writes that she and Jack are very interested and active in community affairs in Kenmore, N. Y., and Lady has joined a drama group there. They have a son, John. The Westcotts hope to make a trip to Virginia this summer.

Margaret McLaughlin is off on another trip representing M.B.C. She is covering North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee, and Kentucky. I really think Mag is to be congratulated on her fine work as field representative. She's handling a big job! . . . Betty *Gwaltney* Schutte seems to be giving Mag a helping hand in Winchester 'cause she writes that she had a party for prospective M.B.C. students the last time Mag visited her. Betty is teaching the fourth grade and says that, "life is treating her wonderfully." She and Charlie are living at 209 W. Boscawen St. in Winchester.

Joan White says she is kept pretty busy all day long teaching, but her disciplinary techniques certainly seem to be effective. We spent a whole afternoon last fall discussing the matter and she had some very ingenious suggestions. . . . Nancy *Jones* Lee, x '51, and Ed will be living in Charlottesville until August while he finishes his second year at the University Medical School. In September they will leave to spend a year in New York where he will be working at the Bellevue Medical Center on a Research Fellowship. After that they plan to return to Charlottesville for his last two years of Medical School. That certainly is a well-planned future!

Ann *Sutton* McCandless, x '49, is living in Arlington now and will be moving to Camp Lejeune, N. C., this April. . . . Marilyn Malpass, x '49, was married in Pensacola on September 22. Her address is Mrs. B. C. Papy, Jr., 1212 Bay, Key West, Fla. . . . Margie Sykes is working for the Veterans Bureau in Norfolk. Her letter certainly made the work sound interesting to say the least.

Nancy Ann Gray, x '49, will graduate

in June from the University of Maryland with a major in Textiles and Clothing. She plans to be married next October. . . . Judy Valz, x '50, is attending R.P.I. in Richmond where she is President of the Commercial Art Club and director of the Varsity Show. She writes that Nancy McMillan, x '49, is also living in Richmond. . . . Phyllis McLean, x '49, has a job which sounds quite glamorous. She is on the staff of *Charm* magazine in New York. Phyllis graduated from Carnegie Tech last June. . . . Nancy *Peebles* Morrisette, x '49, is living in Charlotte, N. C., and has a 15-month-old daughter. . . . Barbara *Brewer* Goldman, x '49, writes that the year 1952 was a momentous one for her, since it included her graduation from S.M.U., a job as surgical secretary at Parkland Hospital, and her marriage to Winfrey Goldman, Jr. Winfrey will receive his M.D. degree from Southwestern Medical School this June. . . .

Jean McCann, x '49, graduated from the University of Alabama last June, where she was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. She made her debut, and was taken into the Junior League of Montgomery this past Fall. . . . Lorna Cowle, x '49, sent a card from Chicago where she is attending the University doing her first year of graduate work for a Master's in Social Work. She is also doing Medical Social Work at Billings Hospital on the campus. . . . Irene *Barry* Reilly, x '50, wrote from Fort Lauderdale, Fla. Irene said, "M.B.C. days were really happy ones . . . we're ever grateful for Mary Baldwin." She isn't the only one I have heard echoing those words. . . . Love *Diffee* Smith, x '49, obliged with a picture of her baby, James Raymond.

Duffie *McBryde* Gray has a daughter, Mary, born February 5. . . . Jane *Emerson* Maclin, x '49, graduated from Newcomb College, Tulane University in January, 1952 and was married the next month. She and Sam are living in Newport News while he is in the Army. . . . Lou *Breedlove* Kettle, x '49, and Johnny are living in Monroe, La., where John has a sewing machine store. Lou says he tells everyone that he makes all the family's clothes. Meg *Gordon* Manning, x '50, has a little girl, Marjorie Karen, born January ninth. She also has a new address: 521 Westchester Dr., Decatur, Ga.

Pat Cavin, x '49, sent news from Galveston. She reports that Marjorie *Runge* Kelso ('49 x '47), has a 6 months old daughter and is living in La Marque, Texas. Pat had quite a trip to Europe last summer. . . . Margaret King, x '50, also visited Europe last summer and hopes to return there next Fall. Margaret graduated from Texas University last June and is now doing graduate work. She sent news that Jane Thurmond, x '49, was married last June and Margaret was in the wedding. She is also being presented as a Duchess in the Queen's Coronation during the Fiesta de San Jacinto in San Antonio. . . . Jo Ann McClaney, x '50, writes that she is planning to secure a secretarial job and is considering several places including New York, Houston, and Dallas. Sure do hope you'll decide to come East, Jody. Texas is mighty far away!

"Mare" Stanford, x '50, is teaching the sixth grade in Long Island in a "tremendous" school. Says she is also doing lots of skiing in Vermont, which really sounds grand. . . . Sarah Baylor writes that her work in the Mary Baldwin Nursery School is "more like play than work." Says her "twenty little ones" are darling and loads of fun. I imagine it's rather energetic fun, Sarah.

Ann Schlosser is continuing her artistic pursuits by studying Illustration at the Moore Institute of Art in Philadelphia. She also brought us up to date on Carline Lobitz, x '50, who graduated from the University of Houston last June and then worked in the Interior Decoration department of a Houston store. She is now living at home is Weslaco, Texas, and taking education courses to get her Teacher's certificate for elementary school teaching next year. . . . Mickey Foil, x '50, married Lt. Paul Owen, of Janesville, Wis., on January 24th. Mickey and Paul met at the University of Alabama. . . . Jane *Spann* Mason, x '50, and her husband are living in Pensacola, Fla., where he is connected with the Pure Oil Company. . . . Received a nice long letter from Jane Woodruff, x '50, who is a train hostess on the Gulf, Mobile and Ohio Railroad. Her headquarters are in St. Louis and she is sharing an apartment at the Forest Park Hotel there with ten other hostesses. She said she saw Cynthia *Betts* Johnson, '49, and her husband in Chicago and had a grand visit with them in their apartment.

Margaret *Kyle* Hopkins, x '50, also obliged with a newsy letter. She and Wally have been living in El Centro, California, for over a year. Wally is stationed there in the Navy. She says they have a grand time going to the beach, ski resorts, or Las Vegas every weekend such jaunts are possible. . . . Emily Mitchell, x '50, is working for the Welfare Department in Winston-Salem as a caseworker and loves her job. . . . Diane *Truett* Roberts, x '49, is teaching school this year. Diane and Albert D. Roberts, Jr., were married December 22.

Well, that's just about it. Hope I haven't been too inaccurate in my first attempt at being a reporter. It was so interesting hearing from so many of you and I only wish all of the cards had come in in time for this issue. Remember, though, it's not too late to send them, so please jot down a little news, if you haven't done so (and even if you have done so) and send it on to me. We'll surely have you in the next issue. Remember, too, that the last weekend in May is the finest chance in the world to see M.B.C. friends we haven't seen for a long time. PLEASE try to come, whether it is for a day or for the whole weekend.

Elsie Nelms

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